

Cloudy, Cold  
Cloudy, cold tonight. Lowest to-  
night, 10-20. Saturday partly  
cloudy, continued cold. Yester-  
day's high, 56; low, 18; at 8 a. m.  
today, 18. Year ago, high, 34; low,  
21; River, 3.04 ft.

Friday, January 22, 1954

7c Per Copy

71st Year—18



A NEWSPAPERMAN is shown being rescued from a sea of mud after he sank chest deep in the Los Angeles area. The mud and rock gushed from canyons of the Sierra Madre during a heavy rainstorm. The mountains were denuded of forest growth in the big fire last December, thus leaving the surface unanchored. The newspaperman is William Dredge. Helping him is fellow newspaperman Niesen Himmel (left) and flood control workmen. Himmel saw Dredge being sucked down and ran into the mud himself to hold Dredge up till help came.

Ambulance Carts  
Same Man 3 Times

SOUTH BEND (P)—A Memorial Hospital ambulance made three runs to the same corner last night and picked up the same man three times and took him to the hospital. The third time he stayed.  
The man was Eldon H. Hartman, 43, South Bend. At 5 p. m., he fainted, was treated for scalp lacerations and released.  
At 6 p. m., the same thing happened.  
At 8 p. m., Hartman again fainted, but this time suffered a new cut on his head and the hospital kept him for observation. Doctors said he was not drunk and had not been ill recently.

County's Doctors  
Favor Unification

The Pickaway County Medical Society announced Friday it is now on record in favor of merging the health departments of the city of Circleville and the county.  
It appeared likely the society's official stand would be the opening signal for new discussions on the proposal, leading up to a meeting planned next week by the Community Health Council. The council, also a county-wide organization, will vote on whether it should recommend the health merger.  
If recommended, the action is then passed along to city and county officials for final agreement, or refusal to accept the idea. Two other endorsements came simultaneously with that announced for the medical group.  
Circleville Rotary Club instructed its representative on the health council, Dr. G. D. Phillips, to vote in favor of unification. It was also announced the Circleville dentists group will support the merger plan.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (P)—India has been allotted \$25 1/2 million in U. S. aid funds for the purchase of 240,000 tons of steel.  
HONOLULU (P)—A Navy P2V Neptune patrol bomber with eight men aboard crashed in flames on a cloud-covered mountainside last night and rescue teams found no survivors, the Navy said today.

Dayton Man  
Sees Peace In  
Electric Chair

DAYTON (P)—"Now I can go to the electric chair and won't have to worry about money."  
Police say those were the words of Morgan Cousins, 30-year-old Dayton man after reportedly admitting lacking his grandmother to death, critically wounding his wife, stabbing his mother and attacking a cousin as she held an infant in her arms.  
Cousins was captured yesterday by Dep. Sheriff Isaiah A. Spooner, who heard the screams of the women from across the street from his home. Police credit the 46-year-old deputy with preventing a family massacre.  
They say Cousins told them he wanted to kill his mother, Mrs. Lucy L. Cousins, 45, and his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Williams, 81, because they had been sick.  
According to police, Cousins ran wild with a paring knife in his home. They say he stabbed his mother with it and, when the blade broke, grabbed a butcher knife.  
Cousins critically wounded his wife, Edith, 27, when she tried to protect the grandmother. The cousin, Mrs. Lucy Guy, 22, was wounded when she fled from the house shielding her 9-month-old daughter.

Icy And Wet  
Weather Hits  
Eastern U.S.

By The Associated Press  
Cold, icy and wet weather continues to plague wide areas in the eastern part of the country.  
The frigid cold that has numbed northern Midwest areas for nearly a week continued, but temperatures were not as low as yesterday. It was 21 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn., compared to a bone-chilling -41 yesterday in that city.  
Snow and cold hit areas in the southwest with a fall of seven inches of snow on the ground in Walnut Ridge, Ark. A similar amount was reported in Joplin, Mo. The snow belt extended over sections of eastern Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas, southern Missouri and northern Arkansas.  
Rain and thunderstorms were general over the lower Mississippi Valley eastward into Georgia and northward into Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia.  
Snow or snow flurries continued in the northern Rockies and in the Great Lakes region, while there was more rain along the coastal areas of Washington, Oregon and northern California. Heaviest falls were along the Washington coast.  
The cold air in the mid-continent sent temperatures from 10 to 20 below zero in the northern areas to near or slightly above zero in Kansas and to the 30s deep in southern Texas. The zero line also pushed southward across northern New England ranging upward to the 20s in the Ohio Valley and generally in the mid 60s in the South Atlantic states.

Brownell Queried  
About Security

WASHINGTON (P)—Atty. Gen. Brownell says there may be some "very serious security risks" left on the federal payroll but, so far as he knows, any Communist party members.  
Brownell made the statements under a barrage of questioning yesterday at his news conference since Oct. 16.  
He refused repeatedly to give any breakdown of the 2,200 federal employees "separated" from the government as security risks—beyond saying "at least one" employee lay by the Justice Department was a former Communist party member. There are numerous categories other than "communism" considered to be risks.

Dairymen Urged  
To Cull Herds

CLEVELAND (P)—Dairy farmers should reduce milk surpluses by slaughtering low yield cows, says the president of an Ohio dairy-men's federation.  
E. A. Spafford, Ashtabula County dairyman and president of the Milk Producers Federation of Cleveland, told his organization's annual meeting yesterday that producing more milk to offset falling prices was ruinous.  
"As prices dropped, there has been less culling of poor cows," he said. "We have tended to lose more money as we kept the low producers and, by further increasing surpluses, tended to lower still further the price of milk."

Freedom Given All POWs  
Held During Korean War

Ike's Budget Proposals Are Received  
With Varying Degrees Of Opposition

Spending Plan  
Heading For  
Real Trouble

WASHINGTON (P)—Portions of President Eisenhower's unbalanced \$65 1/2 billion spending budget for the next fiscal year today appeared to face some stiff bipartisan congressional trouble.  
"Too much," said Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee.  
"Rather risky," commented House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas, referring to a cut in national security spending.  
There was some criticism of plans for continued heavy foreign aid spending and there was bipartisan unhappiness over the fact that the budget projects a federal deficit through the 1955 fiscal year starting July 1.  
The reduced spending estimates came in for general praise, although there was some criticism of specific cuts.

Plea Against New Tax Cuts  
Brings Growls From Solons

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower's plea to Congress to hold the line against any further cuts in major tax rates smacked into strong opposition today.  
Several key Democrats planned a floor fight in the almost evenly divided House for a plan to slice \$2 billion a year off personal income taxes, relieving seven million taxpayers from paying any at all.  
And some Republicans and Democrats alike predicted Congress would permit at least slight reductions in both corporation income and excise tax rates.  
Eisenhower, in his annual budget message yesterday, strongly endorsed a project for rewriting almost all the nation's tax laws. His proposals would reduce revenue \$2 billion annually when they reach full effect, but this would be done through many changes in various deductions, allowances and other technical points—not through major changes.

Ike's Complex  
Defense Plan  
Getting Nod

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower's "new concept" for defense, emphasizing air power and new weapons while making a \$4 billion spending cut, got Republican support in Congress today.  
Many Democrats withheld fire, saying they wanted to study the complex multibillion-dollar budget, but Sen. Maybank (D-SC) asked "expansion of our air power as fast as we can." He suggested unspent foreign aid funds be used to speed the Air Force program.  
And Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) questioned plans to cut back ground forces of the Army and Marines.  
Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the House Armed Services Committee said he does not expect any sharp fight in the House, but disclosed the committee has arranged for defense chiefs to expound the new policy to its members.  
Short said Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur M. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will appear at a closed meeting Monday.

Pro-Red Boys  
Not Wanted  
By Anybody

Communists Refusing  
To Take 'Sad Sacks'  
Back; Indians Leave  
PANMUNJOM, Saturday (P)—The Korean War prisoners who stirred world wide controversy by their refusal to go home were turned loose today.  
Twenty-one Americans, 1 Briton and 327 South Koreans who chose communism were abandoned by Indian guards in a flimsy neutral zone compound at 10:01 a. m. Friday (EST). They were "sad sacks" since they had refused the West and the Red East had refused to take them back.  
The pro-Red POWs said they would stay until their food runs out, echoing the demand of the Communist command that Indian troops stay on.  
The U. N. Command liberated as civilians the nearly 22,000 anti-Red captives returned to it Wednesday by the Indian Command, a course the Allies assert was required by the armistice.  
When official freedom came, more than 14,000 Chinese anti-Red POWs already were aboard American ships en route to Chinese Nationalist Formosa. More than 7,500 anti-Communist North Koreans were in South Korean army reception centers.

State Says Final OK On Bypass  
Would Hurry New River Bridge

A district spokesman for the state highways department said Friday that final approval for the Route 23 bypass here would hurry along the construction of a new Scioto river bridge on Route 22.  
The present bridge is located only a short distance west of the point where the proposed bypass would cross Route 22, on the edge of the community. The connection between the two projects was pointed out by Richard Ricketts, a top official of the district highways branch.  
Ricketts conferred with other engineers here early Friday and viewed the locality involved. Yet to be decided in any plans for the bypass is whether a partial cloverleaf would be needed where it would intersect Route 22.  
In any event, Ricketts explained, little can be done to complete plans for a new bridge over the Scioto, to replace the over-age span now being used, until the bypass blueprints are finally settled and approved. By the same token, he added, the sooner the bypass is built the sooner the plans can be tied down for the bridge.

McCarthy Declines  
Presidency Bid

CHICAGO (P)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) says "under no circumstances" will he be a presidential candidate in 1956.  
"The (President Eisenhower) is my candidate," McCarthy told newsmen last night after they had asked him: "Will you be a presidential candidate in 1956?"  
There have been reports McCarthy might be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. A recent Gallup poll reported that persons interviewed had voted nearly nine to one for Eisenhower on a question, as to which they preferred, Ike or Joe.  
COMMUNITY leaders, in a re-

Adulterated Meat  
Accusation Filed

BOWLING GREEN (P)—The manager of Lugbill's Provision Co. here has been charged with selling adulterated baloney.  
State Department of Agriculture Inspector Ray Davis swore out the warrant yesterday citing the company's general manager, Ben P. Moulton. He will appear in a justice of the peace court here Feb. 3.  
The company is charged with mixing "supplementary substances" in the meat to lower its quality and strength and in adding water to increase weight.  
Lugbill's is one of several Ohio meat firms suspected of selling adulterated lunch meats.

Jet Sets Record

HATFIELD, England (P)—Britain's latest version of its Comet jet airliner flashed 3,080 miles from London to Khartoum, Sudan, today in the record time of 6 1/2 hours.  
James Lawrence demanded that the Inns release Waters.  
"We know our rights," the Finns answered. "We've been ignored long enough. We're starting to fight back now."  
Police Chief William H. Parker shrugged: "This beats anything I ever saw. I don't know what it's all about."  
"People can't go around arresting the U. S. attorney in our city," said Jack Irwin, acting mayor.  
The Finns and Waters, trailed by officials, reporters and photographers, went to the offices of

Taft Estate Set  
At \$380,460

CINCINNATI (P)—The estate left by the late U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft was valued at \$380,460.39 in an inventory filed in Hamilton County probate court today.  
The inventory listed Taft's stock and bond holdings at \$343,879. They included 1,000 shares of common stock in the Cincinnati Times-Star, valued at \$160,310; 6,037 shares in the Green Watch Co., valued at \$84,808; 1,509 shares in the Central Trust Co., valued at \$74,100; and 108 shares in the Frank Messer and Sons Co., a construction firm, worth \$21,000.

ONE DEMOCRATIC member of the committee, Rep. Price of Illinois, said House Democrats probably would support the budget.

"As long as they (the administration) have awakened to the need of air power and atomic aims," he said, "we can go along with the risk in other fields, helping they know more than they're telling us."  
In the budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1, the President stepped up spending plans for the Air Force as well as for air arms of the Navy and Marines.  
These increases were more than offset by plans for cutbacks in manpower and spending of the Army and Navy. As a result, recommended outlays were held to about \$37 1/2 billion compared with about 41 1/2 estimated for the fiscal year ending June 30.  
Douglas, a World War II Marine, said it "seems unwise to cut our ground forces this much."  
The budget indicated that the Army would drop three of its present 20 divisions and some 335,000 men and the Marine Corps would lose about 35,000 of its present 250,000 force.

Southern Ohio  
Urged For Academy

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) today suggested his southern Ohio district is a "desirable" location for the proposed Air Force academy.  
In a letter to Secretary Talbot of the Air Force, Polk explained four counties in his district border the Ohio River—Adams, Brown, Clermont and Scioto. Each, he said, has an ample expanse of water for seaplanes and other amphibious craft. Polk also noted his district is near Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Will Upheld

MARION (P)—Common pleas court yesterday sustained the will of Mrs. Olive A. Beatty, who left more than \$20,000 to set up a trust fund to aid animals "especially cats and birds."

Bricker Snipes  
At Ike In  
Pact Dispute

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) claimed today President Eisenhower last week "gave wide circulation" to "erroneous charges" that the Bricker treaty amendment would "turn back the clock to the old Articles of Confederation."  
In a strongly worded letter to all other senators, Bricker said the President "has been misinformed" on the intent of the proposed constitutional amendment.  
In his news conference Jan. 13, Eisenhower said the founding fathers wisely provided when a treaty was properly ratified it should take precedence over any state law including state constitutions.  
He said under the Articles of Confederation which preceded the Constitution each of the states had the right to repudiate a treaty and that he would never agree to going back to pre-Constitution days.  
The President said when he deals with other nations he must speak for one government and not be involved in representing 48 states.  
The heart of the amendment is this clause: "A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."  
Opponents of the proposed amendment, which originally was sponsored by 63 senators, contend this clause would demand individual state action on many treaties before they could become effective.

YMCA Is Ruled Out  
By Taxation Board

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals yesterday ruled the Marion YMCA must pay delinquent taxes on land on which it is erecting a new building.  
The board also said the YMCA must pay taxes for the 1953 tax year. Delinquent taxes and penalties amount to \$522 for each of the 1951 and 1952 tax years.  
The board ruled it was without power to grant the YMCA's requests because the land will not be eligible for tax exemption as a charity until the building is finished.

Living Cost Slips

WASHINGTON (P)—The cost of living dropped less than one-tenth of one per cent in December, a minor movement which the Bureau of Labor Statistics saw as evidence of "continued stability" in the economy.

U. S. Attorney Is Handcuffed By Twin Pilots

LOS ANGELES (P)—The embattled Irish twins, George and Charles Finn, are back in jail today after another flamboyant brush with the federal government during which they handcuffed the United States attorney and threw officialdom into an uproar.  
The "Flying Finns," former Air Force pilots, have been having legal trouble with the government for more than a year in connection with their claims to ownership of a \$70,000 war surplus C46 transport plane.  
The unprecedented 38-year-old twins yesterday handcuffed U. S.



## Pro-Red Boys Not Wanted By Anybody

(Continued from Page One)

327 Koreans who chose communism over going home were placed in the ironic position of being rejected by the Communists because of the Red stand that the Indians had no right to free them.

The Reds contended that India, as chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, should keep them in custody until their fate was settled by a Korean peace conference. Earlier this week, the Reds refused to accept the 349.

Some of the freed prisoners had been in stockades almost from the start of the war 3½ years ago.

Allied insistence that no prisoners be forced to go home against their will was a major stumbling block in the armistice talks.

The pro-Red American, British, and South Korean POWs staged a sitdown strike in their compound. The purpose was to back the Communist position that they should be held until their fate is decided by a Korean peace conference. But it was considered likely that when their food rations out they will march north and vanish behind Communism's Bamboo Curtain.

The Indian Command made a final appeal today for the Reds to accept the pro-Communist prisoners, but it was rejected.

INSTEAD, the Reds warned Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya it would consider the Indians responsible for seeing that there is no "abduction" of the pro-Reds.

The Indian commander met with leaders of the pro-Red compound, U. S. Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R. I., British Marine Andrew Condon and three leaders of the South Korean POWs. "He gave them his position," an Indian spokesman said, "namely, that by midnight we shall withdraw our guards, withdraw our custody and shall have nothing to do with them."

The prisoners probably would have little trouble leaving the unguarded compound, however, since it is surrounded by only two strands of wire.

The Reds also bitterly attacked the Indian command of "complete" wrecking the true terms.

While the Reds were protesting, Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. Far East commander, wrote Thimayya praising the "humane, efficient and expeditious manner in which anti-Communist Korean and Chinese personnel were transferred."

The United States gets about one third of its copper from Chile.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—A persistent demand sent soybeans, wheat and rye higher on the Board of Trade today in moderately active dealings.

Corn tended lower except for the December contract, up more than a cent. Oats were little changed.

New crop wheat deliveries also scored new seasonal highs. Buying was based in part on weather conditions.

Wheat at noon was to 1 cent higher, March \$2.13, corn ¼ lower to 1¼ higher, March \$1.54½, oats ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 80½, rye ¼ to 1 cent higher, March \$1.25½, soybeans 1 cent lower to 3 cents higher, March \$3.17, and lard 23 to 33 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$16.40.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 8,000; butchers moderately active, mostly 25-30 lower; cows 75-100 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.50-26.25; 240-270 lb 24.75-25.50; choice 260-330 lb butchers 24.00-25; 330 lb butchers 25.50; choice 350-550 lb cows 21.00-22.50; Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; heifers and steers under 1,100 lb about steady; cows weak; bulls and vealers fully steady; choice 1,025 lb steers 25.00; commercial and good steers 17.00-21.00; good and choice heifers 18.50-22.50; utility to low-grade 12.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-16.00; commercial to prime vealer 19.00-30.00; bulk cull and utility grades 12.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs and ewes nominally steady; good to prime woolled lambs around 110 lb down 19.75-21.50; cull to low-grade lambs 12.00-15.50; cull to mostly good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	49
Eggs	40
Cream, Premium	54
Butter	72

### POULTRY

Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	22
Old Roosters	11

### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.90
Wheat	2.02
Corn	1.47

### COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300; 25-50 lower; 180-220 lbs 26.00; 220-240 lbs 25.75; 240-260 lbs 24.75; 260-280 lbs 24.00; 280-300 lbs 23.50; 300-400 lbs 2.00; 160-180 lbs 23.25; 140-160 lbs 21.75; 100-140 lbs 19.00-20.00; sows 23.00 down; stags 16.00 down. Cattle steady; steers and heifers, good, 19.00-22.50; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 14.50 down; cows, commercial 11.00-13.50; utility 10.00-10.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 12.00-17.00; canners and cutters 7.50-17.00.

Calves steady to strong; prime 29.00-31.00; good to choice 26.00-29.00; mediums 20.00 down; outs 11.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady to strong; strictly choice 20.50-21.50; good to choice 18.50-19.50; mediums 17.50 down; outs 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 6.50 down.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Such as I have give I thee.—Acts 3:6. Peter had neither silver nor gold, but he healed the lame man. The church since Peters day has vast wealth, but it should not ignore the mighty power of faith. That is far better than silver or gold.

Ralph Henry of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party in the Stoutsville school Tuesday, January 26 starting at 8 p. m. will benefit the polio fund.

Elwood Kyle, son of Mr. A. and Mrs. Earl Kyle of Kingston, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

North End Market announces new store hours for Saturday. Starting this week they will be open 7:30 a. m. until 9 p. m.—ad.

Robert Stant, son of Mr. A. and Mrs. Shirley Stant of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Special meeting Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F & AM, Friday, January 22 at 7 p. m. Work in MM degree. Warren Harmon, W. M. —ad.

Mrs. John Palm and daughter of W. High St. were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

The Chapel Choir, of Capital University will present a concert, in Circleville High School Auditorium, Wednesday, January 27 at 8 p. m. Free will offering. —ad.

Mary K. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of S. Washington St., was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Patricia Quinzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinzel of 212 N. Scioto St., was released Friday from Berger hospital where she underwent tonsillectomy.

W. C. Shasteen of 1070 Atwater Ave. returned Thursday from Chicago, Ill., where he attended a convention of National Home Builders' Association.

## 4 Drivers Fined, 2 On Red Lights

Four motorists were penalized in city court here Thursday, two for speeding and the other two for passing a red light.

Cases brought before Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb were:

Bernard C. Martin of Lancaster; speeding at 65 on Route 22; arrested by State Patrol Cpl. J. L. Binkley; fined \$15 and costs.

Wern G. Turner of Columbus; passing a red light at Court and Walnut; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross of city police; fined \$5 and costs.

Harry C. Baum of Lockbourne; passing a red light at Seyfert and N. Court, a school light; arrested by Sgt. George Green of city police; fined \$10 and costs with \$5 of fine suspended.

Daniel F. Brungs of Circleville Route 3; speeding at 35 in a 20 miles-per-hour school zone on E. High St.; arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills; fined \$15 and costs.

## Direct Approach

SALLISAW, Okla. (AP)—Arkansas' former Gov. Sid McMath, says: "The GOP program has driven the price of livestock down to the point where thieves have stopped stealing our cattle and started robbing our banks."



STEPHEN BOLES, 47, in prison for 20 years for a 1934 robbery netting \$124, wipes away tears of joy in New York after being freed by a judge. He plans to wed the girl who has stood by him all that time. Boles got "up to 60 years" originally. He studied law, learned he was entitled to submit a writ of error because sentence did not indicate a minimum. In 1944 he appeared in court, was resentenced to 35 years. Last year he refuted a petition, and at the above court appearance the judge decided he had been punished enough. (International)

## Defense Calls Witnesses In Gambling Trial

A parade of defense witnesses began marching to the witness stand Friday as the gambling trial of Roy Walisa of 335 E. Ohio St., neared a climax before Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

Eight of ten witnesses listed by Attorney Ray W. Davis to testify in Walisa's behalf were among those arrested in the police raid on a W. Main St. address last September.

County Prosecutor William Ammer rested the state's case shortly before the noon recess after the jury of eight women and four men heard testimony from former Mayor Ed Amey.

AMEY was called by Ammer for purposes of identifying three decks of playing cards and \$11.50 in cash which was seized the Sunday morning of the raid by City Officers Charles Smith and Russell Ogan. Both Smith and Ogan were on the stand late Thursday.

Immediately after Ammer wound up the state's case, Davis began calling the defense witnesses, two of whom testified before lunch time.

As the case progressed Friday afternoon, court attaches indicated there is an even chance the matter will reach the jury before evening.

## Airport Fund Grants Said Still Possible

COLUMBUS (AP)—Francis A. Bolton, superintendent of Port Columbus and a member of the President's Committee on Federal Aid to Airports, says he hopes funds for airport grants will be appropriated after Feb. 1.

Commenting on President Eisenhower's budget message to Congress yesterday, Bolton said the 12-man committee on which he serves has recommended to the transportation council that some federal aid be made available. Eisenhower's budget made no provision for such aid.

The atomic plant area in Southern Ohio is asking \$400,000 in assistance to build an airport near the new plant at Waverly.

Columbus wants \$1½ million to match funds from a \$3,388,000 bond issue passed in 1951 for improvement of Port Columbus.

Ohio congressmen rallied to the defense of airport appropriations after the President's budget was delivered. Rep. Vorys, Columbus Republican, said he would take whatever action he could to get funds for the Columbus Airport and "any other airports that truly need them."

Rep. Polk, Democrat who represents the district in which the Ohio atom plant is located, said he would introduce a bill for \$400,000 aid for an airport there. Another Ohio Republican, Rep. Jenkins, said he would support it.

## Ohio's Censor Isn't Sure Of Court's Intent

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Clyde Hisong, Ohio censor and chairman of a group of 15 censors representing six states, says he has seen a recent ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court on movie censorship and isn't sure what it means.

The court Monday ruled New York state could not censor as immoral the French film "La Ronde" depicting amorous adventures, and Ohio could not ban the murder movie "M."

Yesterday Dr. Hugh M. Flick, director of the motion picture division of the New York education department, said at least one more Supreme Court decision is necessary to clarify the court's attitude toward censorship.

Hisong, head of the Ohio education department, said the group approved Flick's statement.

The statement read in part: "It might be noted that although Justices Douglas and Black concurred in the opinion which states that there should be no censorship of motion pictures, the other several justices failed to concur in this opinion, which should leave the inference that they did not agree."

Other states represented at the meeting were Kansas, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

## New Citizens

MASTER MORRISON Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Morrison of 532 E. Mount St. are parents of a son, born at 9 p. m. Thursday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

MISS HOLLOWAY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holloway of New Holland are parents of a daughter, born at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial hospital, Washington C. H.

MASTER FOLLROD Mr. and Mrs. Frank Follrod of Mt. Sterling are parents of a son, born at 11:45 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial hospital, Washington C. H.

## Elks' Leadership Contest For High School Pupils Develops

Growing interest among Circleville and Pickaway County high school pupils in the Youth Leadership Contest being sponsored by the Circleville Elks Lodge, was reported Friday.

The report came as the Feb. 1 deadline drew near for the return of filled-in contestant applications by participating boys and girls in the city and county.

Probate Judge George D. Young, who is chairman of the Circleville Elks' Youth Activities Committee, at the same time expressed the hope that at least 50 applicants would return applications and essays in the next eight or ten days.

Judge Young explained that the local Leadership Contest is part of the nationwide contest in which \$6,700 in Defense Bonds will be awarded as prizes.

HE SAID that some time ago, he and his committee distributed four of the contestant applications to each of the 11 high schools in the county, and four to Circleville High School. He added that there still are more application blanks available.

Theoretically, at least two boys and two girls in each of the 12

high schools would be entrants. More may enter if they so desire.

After all applications are returned, they will be examined by three judges who have been selected by Judge Young's committee. These will be Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff, Dr. Lloyd Sprouse of Ohio State University, and Mrs. Enid Denham, Circleville City Librarian.

When the judges decide upon the winning boy and the winning girl, their names will be placed on Elks' District headquarters where they will be eligible for the district contest.

The winning boy and girl enter the state contest, and if they emerge successful, would be eligible for the national contest.

THE ELKS' committee plans to announce the names of local winners on the night they sponsor the annual Junior-Senior dance May 1 in the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Each will be presented with a \$25 Defense Bond at the dance.

The contest throughout the United States stresses the following four characteristics: Leadership; Citizenship Appreciation; Perseverance and Resourcefulness; and Sense of Honor.

## Senate Panel OKs Proposal For 18-Year-Old Vote Right

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate judiciary subcommittee today approved a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 as recommended by President Eisenhower.

Only the three Republican members, Sens. Langer (ND), Dirksen (Ill) and Butler (Md.), were present. All favored it.

The voting was left open for the two Democratic members of the subcommittee, Sens. Kilgore (W. Va.) and Kefauver (Tenn.), to cast their ballots later if they wish.

Despite this official action, some Capitol Hill natives are not so sure that any action will be taken at all.

One veteran observer summed up the background picture this way: "The growth of a new generation

of Roosevelt and Truman-educated voters in the last 20 years accounts for the Republicans' general hostility to Eisenhower's suggestion that the voting age be lowered to 18 years. It would amount to handing the Democrats several millions of ballot-box supporters, according to this theory.

"ALMOST ALL polls show that this segment of the prospective electorate total lean toward the liberal or Democratic side. They favored Adlai Stevenson over Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign, and they were disciples of New Deal-Fair Deal philosophy.

"Youth is enterprising, imaginative and optimistic. As the party of conservatism, so its congressional leaders believe, it would be a major blunder to dilute the voting population with immature chemicals.

"Harry Truman's opposition to the Eisenhower suggestion is hard to understand. As a matter of fact, he advanced the idea of extending the suffrage to this very same group several years ago.

"The young people still 'like Ike', so his advisers have informed him on the basis of public and private polls, and all available evidence indicates that they are correct. But in the long run they tend to trail with the more daring Democrats, who provided education and other benefits for so many GIs and for their parents during the dark days of the depression.

"So, don't look for any action on Ike's youth movement."

## Ohio Chiefs Head For Truck Parley

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche and six other state officials left today by National Guard plane to attend a truck tax conference in Atlanta, Ga.

State officials accompanying the governor included Adj. Gen. Albert Henderson, Robert L. Moulton, public utilities commission chairman; John W. Peck, state tax commissioner; Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill; Addison Dewey, state tax expert and U. C. Felty, highway safety director.

In Atlanta, the governor will seek solution of a dispute by a dozen southern states over Ohio's new axle tax on trucks. The southern states want the new tax included in reciprocity agreement but Ohio has refused.

## Ohio Woman Faces Trial In Murder

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The trial of Mrs. Nora Vera Coudert, 24-year-old Alliance, Ohio, native, goes into its second day today. She is accused of murdering her infant daughter at birth April 20.

Physicians testified yesterday the baby died from head injuries. While Mrs. Coudert sat close to her husband, 1st Lt. Louis Coudert, Richland County Sheriff S. S. Sligh told the jury she had told him she concealed her pregnancy from her

## Too Late To Classify

WATCH this column each day for our Special Lunch Menu. We are featuring Saturday, Jan. 23—Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes, Green beans, rolls and butter at 65c. Glitt's Court & Main Restaurant, under the new management of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bennington.

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**Mexican Foods**  
Tortillas  
Enchiladas  
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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### GEORGE FISHPAW

George Kenneth Fishpaw of 826 N. Court St. died suddenly in his place of business here at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Fishpaw was born Nov. 6, 1904, in Reynoldsburg, son of Emory K. and Addie Jones Fishpaw. He was married to Ruth M. Sprout on June 18, 1925. He came to Circleville in 1935 as manager of the local J. C. Penney Company store. At the time of his death, he owned and operated the Hamilton Store on W. Main St.

Mr. Fishpaw was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church, and in 1943 was master of Clinton Lodge 47 of Massillon. The same year he also served as the 100th anniversary commander of Massillon Commandery 4, Knights Templars. He was a member of Hiram chapter 18, Royal Arch Masons, and a life member both of Stark Consistory of Canton and the Tadmor Shrine of Akron. When he came to Circleville, he became a member of Tyrian council Royal and Select Masons.

He served three terms as Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star and was Past Exalted Ruler of the local Elks Lodge. He also served as a state officer of the Elks. He was a director of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, past president of Kiwanis club and parade marshal of the Pumpkin Show.

Surviving him, in addition to his wife, are a brother, C. Wendell Fishpaw of Reynoldsburg, and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Presbyterian church with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Deacons of the Presbyterian church will serve as pallbearers. Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in Fostoria.

Friends may call in the Mader Chapel after 4 p. m. Friday. Elks will call in the chapel at 8 p. m. Friday.

### MISS LILLIAN SIXSMITH

Miss Lillian Daisy Sixsmith of Ashville died at 9:15 p. m. Thursday in R. and M. Rest Home, S. Scioto St.

Miss Sixsmith had resided with her brother-in-law, the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh of Ashville. She was born July 17, 1866 in Dayton, daughter of Samuel and Susanne Drayer Sixsmith. Her father was a native of England and her mother was born in Farmersville. Miss Sixsmith lived most of her life in Dayton and was employed at National Cash Register Company of Dayton for 40 years.

Surviving her in addition to the Rev. Mr. Harbaugh is a nephew, Edward J. Sixsmith of Detroit, Mich., and two nieces, Mrs. Oscar Hagenjos of Middle Channel, Mich., and Mrs. R. S. Hosler of Ashville.

Friends may call in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, after 3 p. m. Saturday. The body will be removed Sunday morning to the Schelenz and Moore Funeral Home in Dayton, where funeral services will be held Monday. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Dayton.

### MRS. MARY GUTHRIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Guthrie of 217 Harrison Ave., who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Second Baptist church with the Rev. T. W. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Friends may call in the funeral home.

husband and friends because "she was ashamed."

Mrs. Coudert is charged with letting the infant fall on its head after giving birth to it unassisted is accused of murdering her infant found in a garbage can.

### COME IN AND SEE

Guller's Curver-ups

NEW AIR CONDITIONED BABY PANTS

MADE OF GOODYEAR Porolated Vinylfilm "IT BREATHES"

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A HEALTHIER PANT FOR BABY BECAUSE IT LETS AIR IN—VAPORS OUT—WITHOUT THE TRANSMISSION OF MOISTURE.

The Children's Shop

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## Rotary Hears Mexico Lore From Teacher

Mrs. Jud Dresbach, teacher at Walnut Township School told the Circleville Rotarians at their meeting Thursday of her trip to Mexico last year with a group of 42 teachers on a conducted tour sponsored by Western Illinois State College.

The trip was made by bus starting from St. Louis and in the group were teachers from schools which are particularly interested in history. Interesting points of historical importance were fully explained during the journey.

She related much of the history of Mexico from the time the Aztecs were conquered by the Spaniards to the present time, and their mode of living. The Mexican Indians of today are industrious, she said, and are very self sufficient since they make what few items they need, and though they have nothing of a modern nature are nonetheless industrious.

She also told how they cultivate land that Pickaway county farmers would never think of cultivating and still use oxen as their farm animals.

When in Mexico City the group was entertained by teachers from the schools in the city. She found that the Mexican children were well-mannered and delinquency is not a problem in the capital.

Mexico City, the third largest city in population in the North American continent has much modern architecture with many magnificent homes. The American

## Relief You Need for Child's Cough

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
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"TOREADORABLE" — Cartoon

## SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## 3 Big Action Days

High, Wide and Handsome Entertainment



# Uncle Sammy Having Budget Problem, Too

Like Many American Families, His Income May Shrink Some

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam, just like many American families, is having budget troubles.

Like many an American family, his income may shrink some in the coming year. Like most Americans, he finds it hard to cut down as he'd like on the things that cost him money.

It appears that once again, like many an American family, he'll have to go a little bit further into debt.

Tax collections in the next few months are going to be whopping, but after June 15, they're going to be pretty slim pickings.

One reason is that corporations must pay 90 per cent of their income taxes by June 15. The taxes they will be paying will be on their earnings in 1953. And for many a corporation 1953 profits were quite high.

Many of them will have to pay both the regular 52 per cent income tax and also whatever extra they owe in excess profits taxes.

The present Treasury deficit, close to 10 billion dollars, should fall to around three billion dollars by the end of June, most financial experts feel. Some think the Treasury may be pleasantly surprised by the size of the March and June payments and have an even smaller deficit when it closes the books June 30 on its fiscal year.

If so, some feel Congress may be encouraged to cut taxes even further. And that the Treasury doesn't want.

The Treasury feels that in the fiscal year starting July 1 its tax collections will be off around five billion dollars from this year.

There are two reasons for that—one happy for the taxpayer and the other not so happy.

Taxes were cut Jan. 1 on individual incomes for 1954. The excess profits tax died then, too. And some 50,000 corporations won't be paying a total of better than a billion dollars into the Treasury.

If Congress doesn't renege, the ordinary corporation income tax rate will drop to 47 per cent from its present 52 per cent on April 1.

Some argue that the Treasury may not take as much of a beating from these drops in the tax rates as it fears.

They contend that the drop in corporation taxes will act as an incentive for business and help to raise its gross earnings, and hence Treasury income.

They also point out that the drop in individual income tax rates will give the ordinary guy a little more take-home pay.

## Foxes, Mink Victims In Soviet Speedup

MOSCOW (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Vladivostok says that killing of mink and silver foxes on the state farms of the Far East has been stepped up by at least a month.

The foxes and mink are placed in barns, the windows of which are closed by special shutters. The amount of daylight admitted is gradually reduced, beginning July. The animals begin to take care of their fur, preparing it prematurely for the winter.

## 331 Pacts Awarded

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's Portsmouth office says 331 sub-contracts totaling \$145,417,001 have been awarded by prime contractor Peter Kiewit Sons Co. since the announcement a year and a half ago that there would be an atomic plant nearby Pike County.

## Lamneck To Run

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Supreme Court Judge John H. Lamneck, who yesterday filed petitions for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself, says he obtained 3,204 signatures in practically all 88 Ohio counties.

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Discharge Opening, 1 1/4 Inch.

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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft, if he were alive today, would probably be pleased at the unfolding ideas of the Eisenhower administration on military strategy and military spending.

In some ways they sound very much like his own.

Taft made a major Senate speech Jan. 5, 1951, in the midst of rearmament and the Korean War, cautioning against committing American troops to foreign battlefields and telling what he thought military expenses should be.

He envisioned an armed force of about 3,200,000 men with military expenses running around 40 billion dollars a year, and the biggest emphasis on air and naval power.

In his budget message to Congress yesterday President Eisenhower estimated military expenses for the fiscal year beginning in July at 37 billion.

And the President said he expected the armed forces, now 3,400,000 men, to be cut to 3,300,000 by July and to just a little over three million by July 1955.

According to the plans outlined by Eisenhower, the biggest spending would be on the Air Force, with the Navy next and the Army last.

Taft had said: "We should go just as far toward preparing for war as we can in time of peace without weakening ourselves in the long run."

"Not only is an all-powerful air force the best possible defense for the United States, but is also the greatest deterrent to war."

In his message Eisenhower said his budget "is aimed at providing a strong military position which can be maintained over the extended period of the uneasy peace."

"It points toward the creation, maintenance and full exploitation of modern air power. . . . This budget . . . provides greater expenditures for air power in the fiscal year 1955 (starting July 1) than in any year since the close of World War II."

## Color Photograph Tells True Story

DENVER (AP)—Louis E. Spohn, 69, argued in Municipal Court yesterday the light was green when he drove into the intersection.

Then Patrolman George Eberle played his trumpet—a photograph he had made at the time with colored film. The picture showed Spohn's car and also showed the light, bright red.

Judge Gerald McAuliffe decreed a \$15 fine.

## Yank Soldier Said Missing

INCHON, Korea (AP)—An American soldier is missing and presumed in the bone-chilling waters of Inchon harbor—where 29 Marines lost their lives yesterday.

The soldier was aboard a small landing craft carrying fuel oil from a ship in the outer harbor. The craft was later found on the mud flats, but helicopters that flew overhead found no sign of the soldier.

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**Firestone TIRES**

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All Types, All Sizes, Passenger and Truck Included. Both Black and White Sidewalls, Tubeless and Blowout-Safe, Puncture-Sealing Tires in This Shipment.

We Must Move These Tires Quickly — So We're Offering Them At

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BROWN'S IMPLEMENT  
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LIVELY'S SHELL  
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FIRESTONE STORE  
116 W. Main St.

## Bender To Query Eisenhower Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Bender (R-Ohio) of the House Public Accounts Committee reports his group will start its probe of "union racketeering" by getting a line on what the Eisenhower administration is doing about it.

He said the committee, a branch of the government operations group, decided by unanimous vote to call for testimony next week from Atty. Gen. Brownell, Secretary of Labor Mitchell, Chairman Whitley McCoy of the Federal Mediation Service and Chairman Guy Farmer of the National Labor Relations Board.

## Troubles Detailed

COLUMBUS (AP)—One of the biggest difficulties townships face today is the building up of areas a few miles from cities at an alarming rate, according to Edwin L. Strawser, "president of the Ohio Township Trustees and Clerks Assn. He spoke at yesterday's opening session of the group's three-day meeting.


force is the greatest "deterrent" to war, Dulles said: "The way to deter aggression is for the free community to be willing and able to respond vigorously at places and with means of his own choosing."

How? By "massive retaliation," Dulles said, which meant by the Air Force. He didn't mention "with atomic weapons" but that seemed implicit in the word "massive."

The Eisenhower administration doesn't share Taft's views on military alliances. Where Taft voted against the North Atlantic Pact, which put this country into alliance with Western Europe—the administration is all for it.

Before Korea the Truman administration had depended, not on land power, but on air power as a deterrent to Russia, and on European alliances. It was after Korea that the huge military buildup and expense began.

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AFTER WEEKS of spring-like weather, London finally gets a good dose of snow, and the children love it. Anne Duncan, 11, appears to be a bit frightened as her friend, Penelope Whitty, 10 (front), bounces their sled down a hill. (International)

## Ashville

Mrs. Madge Hines Triance, who has been critically ill in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, is improving.

Milton Fullen, father of L. W. Fullen, entered St. Anthony's hospital Wednesday for observation and medical care.

Harvey Ferguson is attending a cattle sale in Florida.

Charles Messick and Paul Hickman plan to leave Sunday for Florida for a week's vacation. Both Paul and Charles will be inducted into the armed services Feb. 10. Robert Norris, also of Ashville, will be inducted Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neal and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis LeMaster and family of Ashville Route 2 visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch.

Bonnie Lou, Vic Bellamy, and Buddy Ross of the WLW Mid-Western Hay Ride visited Wednesday

### CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

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Your Doctor's Knowledge Is The Key To Health  
Bring His Prescription To Us

night with Mrs. Clyde Brinker who has been ill for several weeks.

Revival meetings are in progress at the Ashville EUB Church and will continue through Jan. 31.

The Ashville-Lockbourne Junior Luther League will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Ashville Lutheran Church.

S. J. Bowers of the State Tax Department was in Akron Thursday and Friday on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromley are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden Jones visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller of Columbus visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel LeMaster and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foundy visited Sunday with her father, Frank Reid and family in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wright and daughter of Ada visited over the week-end with Mrs. Ethel LeMaster.

Address of John Pettibone is c-o Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital,

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Ohio State University, Columbus 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roe of Newcomerstown visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Lindsey and Jean.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hughes of Obetz were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward.

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HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF that brings new hope to millions for

# Lifetime Protection Against Tooth Decay!

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### PULL OF BIGNESS

**MERGER OF THE HUDSON** and Nash automobile companies into the American Motor Corporation accents the trend toward bigness which permeates the American economy. The small unit in any line is finding the going tougher and tougher. The U. S. has veered far from the Jeffersonian ideal of a nation of small farmers and merchants.

The pull of bigness set in early in the industrial era. The nation combatted it with anti-trust laws and a running fight on monopolistic practices. Progress has been made there but not at the expense of the gigantic operation. If a single outfit is held back from oversize by laws, the same result is achieved by cooperative operations. Long ago the practice trickled down from the manufacturing to the retail level through mass buying by groups and other devices.

The big operation has advantages which small competitors find it difficult to meet. Farm legislation is admittedly difficult because the small farmer needs higher supports than the big farmer. Problems of the small businessmen are under study by Congress. One of the top concerns of America today is the fact that the young man, starting out, finds it difficult to finance operations of a size in farming, manufacturing or business necessary to survive.

Organizations of individuals for promotion of interests or self-protection have attained the peak of all time. The worker has organized to advance his interests. The federal government itself has reached such a size, in constituting itself to deal with size, that concern over possible dictatorship is felt.

To be strong, a nation must be organized for big achievements. But that doesn't reduce worry about the shrinking status of the individual who once could go it alone with excellent prospects of success.

### TV AND MOVIES

**AS HAD BEEN FORECAST**, television is having effect upon motion picture theaters, especially in the smaller communities.

Outside of school activities, the movie theater constitutes the sole source of local entertainment in many smaller towns. It is a favorite gathering place, especially for the younger generation. But if substitute entertainment is available at home, movie attendance suffers.

Smaller community theaters throughout the nation are taking it on the chin, with many folding. A change is taking place in the amusement world similar to the transition from vaudeville to talkies 25 years ago. With the improved techniques now employed, motion pictures will always be a source of popular entertainment in the larger cities.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

**WASHINGTON** — Now that President Eisenhower has submitted almost all of his major program to Congress, Republican members facing re-election next fall feel far more friendly to the man in the White House. Despite differences over farm and tax matters, they believe that the health and social welfare benefits he promises will effect their return to Capitol Hill.

In order to give an additional ballot box boost to his proposals the leaders on both sides have agreed to delay the effective date for inauguration of the welfare state's expansion until the eve of the November voting. By holding prolonged hearings and providing for liberal discussion on the floor, it will not be difficult to stall legislative passage.

The present strategy contemplates fixing Oct. 1, the beginning of the third quarter, as the date for passing out politico-economic favors. Thus, only a month before the voters go to the polls they will, according to this theory, be grateful to the GOP for increased Social Security payments, minimum wages, unemployment compensation and a partially government financed

medical insurance system.

**TAX CUTS** — In addition to these vote getting grants, and despite President Eisenhower's opposition, both Republicans and Democrats will probably insist on some reduction of excise taxes when they expire a few months hence. They will also maintain farm support prices at their present levels, or only slightly below that figure. They will take no chance on losing the farm vote.

Recent polls have indicated that the Republicans would lose at least 40 house seats, if the election were held today, which would give the opposition a working majority in the lower chamber. They also suggest that a similar turnover in the Senate might be possible. In view of these warnings, there was no difficulty in obtaining general agreement to the plan for strategic delay.

**DISAGREEMENT** — Eisenhower's economic advisers and their collegiate colleagues disagree sharply and angrily over present and prospective business conditions. Ike's group foresees a moderate downturn, which

they regard as healthy and corrective, and then a rebound. Associated with them in this belief are politicians generally and such industrialists as Henry Ford 2nd.

The classical students maintain that the United States is heading for a serious and dangerous decline, and that the signs are unmistakable. They demand more immediate safeguards than the administration has erected. The principal spokesman for this school are Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, former professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and W. L. Reuther, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

All these groups have a political rather than a definite bread-and-butter interest in the problem of depression or prosperity. If they turn out to be wrong, they will lose only their reputations or possibly their positions at Washington. The Republicans would lose Congress and Ike might be defeated in 1956, if they "miss the boat."

**OUTLOOK** — But there are two organizations which cannot afford to be wrong, for they would lose their shirts. They are the

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The 1930's in the economic field and the 1940's in foreign affairs are mental blocks in the 1950's. We employ terms which no longer fit, like Fascist, which currently, in the United States, has no meaning. There is a lingering opposition to colonialism, which is no longer a problem; it is rather that the nationalistic emergence of countries in Southeast Asia has so profoundly altered the balance of power that the formulation of a policy becomes very difficult for the United States.

Last Summer, an editorial in "The Manchester Guardian" began with these sentences:

"When London lost the diplomatic initiative as the result of Sir Winston Churchill's illness, this passed to the two other centres — Washington and Moscow. In the last ten days all eyes have been on Washington. It was almost forgotten that the next moves might come from Moscow."

The initiative was seized by Stalin in 1943 at the Teheran Conference and has never been relinquished by Soviet Russia. President Eisenhower in his "State of the Union" message said:

"... That precious intangible, the initiative, is becoming ours. Our policy, not limited to mere reaction against crises provoked by others, is free to develop along lines of our choice not only abroad but at home. As a major theme for American policy during the coming year, let our joint determination be to hold this initiative and to use it."

The American policy of restoring the military and economic power of West Germany and Japan has been so sound that these countries today represent stabilizing forces in Europe and Asia. In taking all the risks involved in the rebuilding of West Germany and Japan, the United States has been courageous and farsighted. Public opinion, in this country, has not always supported these programs because of the hang-over of ideas concerning Germany and Japan from the 1940's.

In international affairs, neither allies nor enemies are permanent; they are interchangeable, depending upon the shifting winds of self-interest. Nor is self-interest always intelligent: sometimes, it is a response to immediate stresses. Self-interest can be dangerously temporary when no thought is given to consequences which seem so remote at the moment but come at us swiftly as the years pass.

Thus, we suddenly discover ourselves working with Franco's Spain that we accused of all felonies and misdemeanors not too long ago. It makes lots of sense to associate with Franco in the 1950's. For one thing it balances the egotism of France, which has become politically senile in its understandable fear of war, having suffered so much from war and still being involved in it. And for another, it makes our defenses in Latin America stronger despite the Russian penetration in that area. The alliance with Spain represents a full victory for our side.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Advertising agency proposes to subject consumers to hypnotic tests to learn their real likes and dislikes. An easier way might be to sit in with them during TV commercials.

Finishing last in the list of 10 best dressed women should cause the Duchess of Windsor to feel frustrated. Regardless of whether she ever had her face lifted, she always gives the impression of devoting all of her time to clothes.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Next time, Neil, I insist we go Dutch—I just can't afford it any longer!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Multiple Sclerosis Causes And Course Are a Mystery

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most mysterious of ailments is multiple sclerosis. Its cause and its course are unknown and unpredictable, and its treatment is far from satisfactory.

Over one hundred thousand young persons in the United States are afflicted with multiple sclerosis. A patient may seem to improve only to lapse suddenly into a more severe form of the disease.

#### Affects Nervous System

It is caused by the formation of certain types of plaques on the white matter of the spinal cord, brain and nerves. These plaques cause a disturbance in the normal action of the affected part of the nervous system.

The disturbance usually lasts from one to six weeks with a gradual return to normal in one to three months' time. The patient may have periods when he is free from the disease and other periods when the disease is manifest. This is very characteristic of multiple sclerosis.

#### Early Symptoms

Some of the symptoms are numbness or weakness of the legs or arms, double vision, or a sudden blurring or blindness. A person who is between sixteen

and forty-five with complaints of a burning or tingling in his arms or legs may be exhibiting one of the first symptoms of multiple sclerosis.

Later symptoms are a severe tremor of the arms or legs when walking, a slow slurring type of speech, and inability to walk straight. The individual may have difficulty in controlling his bladder and his bowels.

#### Blood Vessel Disturbance

It is believed that some disturbance of the blood vessels is the cause of this disease, although there are many other theories.

Patients should avoid over-exercising, chilling, and emotional strain. No specific drug has yet been of any help. However, scientists and physicians are ardently searching for its cure. The physician in each case will advise such treatment as he believes may be helpful to relieve symptoms.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. W. C. J.: I have excessive tearing of my eyes. What causes this?

Answer: This can be caused by infection or disease of the eye. However, the most common cause is usually some disturbance of the tear duct sac. This can be readily remedied by a physician.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"Are you sure that it is also—dehydrated?"

## By Ray Tucker

### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The director of a Texas zoo reports that last year he trapped a total of 85 wild animals which were attempting to enter the zoo's enclosure. These days even dumb critters are trying to break into show business.

Heigh of good nature is that of a motorist who regards scratches on his new car's fenders as just so many service trips.

Most college grads would be in favor of six-man football for their school if it meant there were that many men on the coaching staff.

A Factographs item declares that all the kings depicted on playing cards are left-handed. We wouldn't know—since it's never our luck to hold four-of-a-kind.

The poetry business should be in for a boom. We note a weather prediction of an early and lengthy spring.

A hitchhiker, according to Milt, the sterling printer, is a fellow who is as weak on cash as he is strong on thumb.

The only sure way of cutting your monthly bills in half, declares the sage who sits at the

## The Quest

by ELSIE MACK

### CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

IT WAS sheer joy for Dale to drive her car over the familiar roads again, to stop and chat with Joe Gillespie at his service station, with Joshua Wraggle in the general store, and the portly Reverend Spencer pulling weeds in his carrot bed. "Where," he said, "I always compose my best sermons." Everyone was ungrudgingly glad to see her—with the exception of Armored Crosland. On the day she stopped her green convertible at the house on the hilltop, Dale saw Armored, a shadowy figure behind the low fence, relentlessly uprooting a jungle of hollyhocks.

"Armored!" Dale called out, her voice friendly in greeting. But the gray-haired woman did not look up as Dale got out of the car and slammed the door. She picked her way gingerly along a pathway overgrown with Queen Anne's lace and plantain and ragged, dusty grasses. A Scotch thistle scratched her ankle, leaving a circle of thin red on her skin. Dale stifled exasperation as she went through a second gate, which swung reluctantly on unoled hinges under her hand.

Armored turned at last, straightening slowly. Small drops of perspiration ridged her upper lip; her sallow skin flushed. She ran her green-stained palms absently down the hips of her faded dress, and gradually, as she looked at Dale, her eyes focused. "Why did you come back?" she asked abruptly. Her voice was brittle, her arms akimbo in resentment.

Dale felt her smile fade; her heart was beating like a metronome.

Armored took a step toward her. "You won't find Kelly here," she said, in a low, intense voice. "Is that why you came back? Because it won't do you any good. Kelly's gone."

Dale reached behind her for the solidness of a great elm's trunk. "Armored," she said sharply, "what's wrong? You are ill." Armored shook her head in slow, assured negation. "I am perfectly well, thank you. Perfectly well. The hollyhocks multiply so rapidly, don't they? I am pulling them all before they reseed themselves." Slowness crept into her tone. "If everything stopped going to seed, time would stand still, wouldn't it?"

Dale pressed her palms hard against the rough bark. She was vaguely afraid, but beneath her fear was an aching compassion for something she did not entirely understand. "Time never stands still, Armored," she said gently. "Ah, but it does." She moved another step closer and put her earth-stained hand on Dale's arm. "Come, I will show you." And, as

Dale hesitated, her conspiratorial tone turned harsh. "Come!" she ordered.

"Some other day, Armored." Dale flattened her whole body against the tree, more than ever afraid of something nameless, something dark and frightening, here.

Armored's hand dropped. A shutter of blankness dropped over her eyes. "Any day," she said tonelessly. "Any day, my dear."

Dale fled, as on that other autumn afternoon, from the big brick mass of a house, the slovenly garden, the rusty cedars with cobwebs that clung stickily to her face and meshed in her eyelashes. She drove quickly through the village and down the straight road to the lake.

A car with New York license plates was parked by the gate. Phil Parrish. It couldn't be anyone else.

Dale hesitated, stroking back her hair from her hot forehead, trying to shake off the mood of depression. Then, thinking of the fresh-breeze atmosphere that always accompanied Phil, she went in quickly.

He was with Grandy in the living room. He looked big and cool in tan trousers, and he was holding a glass of Grandy's homemade elderberry wine.

"Hello," she said. "I hope Grandy has warned you about that stuff, Phil. It sneaks up and deals you a body blow when you're not looking."

Phil said innocently, "You'll never see me under the influence of anything more than a fine glow."

The subtly stressed pronoun reddened Dale's cheeks; with relief, she saw Grandmother, wearing an apron, come into the living room.

"Take your young man for a swim, dear," Grandmother said. "There's plenty of time before dinner."

"Quaint old phrase, that," Phil remarked, laughing into Dale's eyes. "No one has said, 'Your young man'—meaning me—before, that I recall."

"It's a wonder Aggie hasn't," Dale retorted.

"Aggie doesn't get to meet very many of my girls," he said. "And she has an amazing penchant for accuracy."

Grandy looked up from a thoughtful contemplation of the deep-red liquid in his glass. "Quite a hop for a grasshopper, Dale. Manhattan to Swanscombe. Quite a hop."

"I don't suppose you've ever been called a grasshopper, either?" Dale said, laughing at his puzzled look.

"Didn't come for just the ride," Phil said.

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"?
2. In what state was Thomas Jefferson born?
3. In what state is the King's Canyon national park?
4. What is a tapir?
5. Who was George Santayana?

### YOUR FUTURE

Your own industry and persistence will be your sure guides to success in the next year. Don't be extravagant or over-optimistic, however. Great spiritual perception and social sense of duty is indicated for today's child, who should win a satisfying career.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

**LASSITUDE** — (LAS-i-tud)—noun; condition of weariness; a fact or instance of this; languor; debility. Origin: French from Latin—*Lassitudo*, from *Lassus*, faint, weary.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1561—Francis Bacon born; English philosopher and statesman. 1941—In World War II, the British took Tobruk, North Africa. 1944—Allied troops landed at Anzio, near Rome, Italy.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It's candles on cakes for Charles Morgan, English author; Yehudi Menuhin, noted violinist; Constance Collier and Ann Sothern, actresses.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born on an Illinois farm, received his A.B. degree at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and his LL.B. from the University of Illinois law school. He served as athletic coach and teacher at a high school and was a practicing lawyer in Pekin, Ill., before service in the United States Army Signal Corps as a private. He was honorably discharged in 1943 to become a special agent of the F.B.I. in the sabotage and counterespionage division, until 1946. He was elected to the 81st Congress in 1948, and re-elected to the 82nd and 83rd. He is chairman of the Un-American Activities committee and a member of the Education and Labor committee. He is a Republican, a widower with two children, boy and girl, both college students. What is his name?

2—This English inventor was born at Preston, Lancashire, Dec. 23, 1732, the youngest of 13 children. He established himself as a

harbor about 1750, but gave it up to devote himself to the construction of a spinning frame which spun a vast number of threads of any degree of fineness and hardness. The precise date of his invention is not known, but in 1767 he employed a watchmaker at Warrington to assist him in the preparation of his machine's parts, and he took out a patent for it in 1769. He moved to Nottingham in 1768 and erected there his first spinning mill which was worked by horses. Lack of capital induced him to take partners, and the next machine was turned by a water wheel. As the value of his processes became known, he began to be troubled with infringements of his patents and prolonged litigation resulted. He died at Cromford on Aug. 3, 1792. Who was he?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. *Polonius* in *Hamlet*, by Shakespeare.
2. Virginia.
3. California.
4. A large mammal, native chiefly of Central and South America.
5. A poet and philosopher, born in Spain, lived in the U. S. most of his life, and died in Rome, Italy, Sept. 26, 1952.

1—Top Herald H. Vols. 2—Rich-

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Circleville started the new year with a bank balance of \$24,730.

Circleville Garden club won first place in the state for landscaping at Memorial Hall.

The Rev. Sam Elsea and W. H. Leist are traveling in the Southern states.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Miss Clarissa Talbot installed Miss Ethel Stein as chief of Pythian Sisters.

Two hundred were present when the students presented a program for Williamsport P.T.A.

Clarence Barnhart addressed Rotary on the canning industry.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Logan Elm Grange presented Columbus Fire Department Band

next desk, is by using a pair of scissors.

in a concert at Pickaway Township school.

A total of 450 street signs are being erected on posts at intersections in Circleville.

County Auditor and Mrs. Bryce Briggs celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a dinner party.

The ancient Chinese divided the time of their day into 100 parts instead of the 24 that we do.

Camels were not found in Africa in prehistoric times.

The so-called Great Dane is not Danish at all. The dog comes mainly from Germany although many are bred in France.

The Latin empire was the name given to the empire established by the Crusaders in 1204.

The clove comes from the Latin word *clavus*, meaning nail, from its shape.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Marilyn Monroe confided to Dorothy Kilgallen, "If you want your ear talked off, mention Novelist Thomas Wolfe to me. I just guess I've practically memorized his books." To keep Miss Kilgallen from swooning, Marilyn stepped more neatly into character and added, "By the way, it's untrue that I wear no underclothing. It's just stockings I hate—and girdles, too. Remember, my dear, that a man seldom jump hurdles for girls who wear girdles!"

My 7-year-old son Jonathan insists upon getting into this act. "Why," he demands, "is a television star like tooth paste?" The answer, in case you're still with us, is that both come out of a tube.

When Hemingway's "Across the River and into the Trees" was published three years ago, critic Fred Babcock was asked if he had read it. "Shucks," admitted Babcock, "I haven't even gotten halfway through the title yet!"



# Saltcreek Valley Grange Names Special Committees

## Grange Plans Future Events

Saltcreek Valley Grange met in the Saltcreek Valley school building with Worthy Master Wayne Luckhart in the chair.

During a business session, a letter was read from County Health Department, stating that the Grange must display a license to sell food. The group voted to purchase such a license for display.

David Dowler, county youth chairman, announced a meeting of aspirants to a county drill team to be held Monday in Scioto Valley Grange hall.

Chairmen of special committees appointed their assistants for the year. A report was given by a community service committee and an appeal for aid was answered.

Announcement was made of a County Grange meeting to be held Feb. 10 with Mt. Pleasant Grange serving as host and Scioto Valley Grange presenting program.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by a January committee, after which sales tax stamps were counted.

February refreshment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong and family, Ida Strous, Wayne Cryder and Daisy Armstrong.

## Pythian Sisters To Hold Contest On Attendance

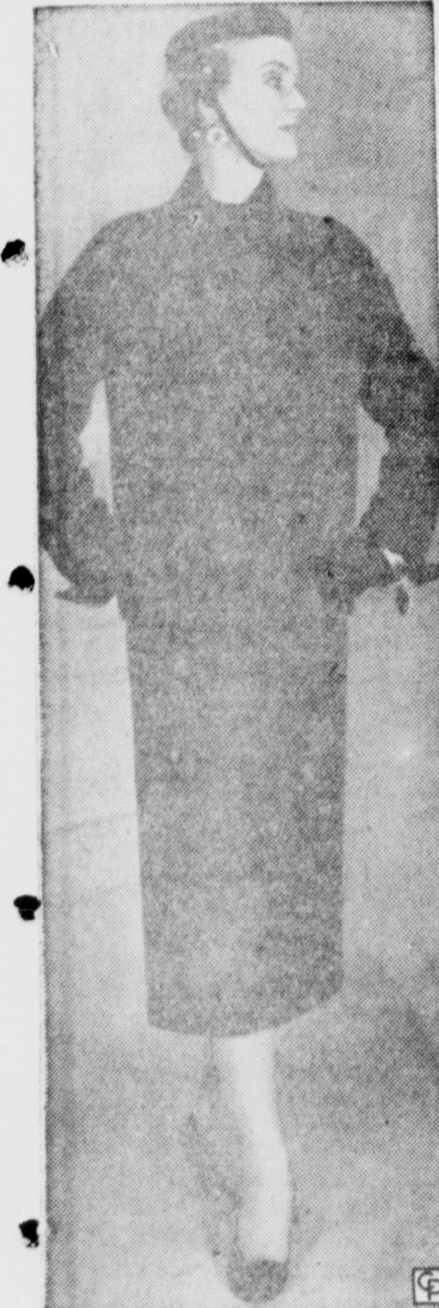
Pythian Sisters met Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Lodge rooms with 25 Sisters and Knights in attendance.

Mrs. Harry Styers conducted the meeting and appointed two teams to conduct an attendance contest. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. are to head a white team, with Miss Margie Carmean and Miss Clarissa Talbut leading a yellow team.

Plans were made to hold initiation ceremonies at a Feb. 4 meeting.

Refreshments were served after the business session by Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce and Miss Carmean.

You can stuff peppers with cheese and rice, corned beef hash, ground meat, creamed diced ham, chicken or shrimp. Before stuffing, cut the peppers in half. Parboil them for 3 to 4 minutes. Drain, stuff and bake at 350 deg. F. for about 15 minutes.



THE LITTLE COAT COSTUME—For the winter months consists of a coat of hairy mahogany-colored wool with a slim black wool skirt and black wool jersey blouse. Braid edges the black wool collar and cuffs of the coat.

If You Want More Bounce To The Ounce — This Smooth Riding Car Will Disappoint You! It's A

**1950 CHRYSLER WINDSOR**

4-Door, One Careful Owner

**"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS**

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

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## Personals

Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane was called to Pana, Ill., Thursday because of illness in the family. She expects to spend the next three weeks in Illinois.

Mrs. Asa O. Parks of Circleville Route 2 returned Thursday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Crawford and daughter, Patty, of Orient. Patty, granddaughter of Mrs. Parks, is convalescing from an illness.

Sally Eshelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Pickaway St., has been chosen to be a member of the freshman cabinet at Denison University, Granville.

Berger hospital Guild 5 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales of 207 E. Main St.

Pythian Sisters Drill team will hold a special practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Lodge rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell of N. Pickaway Street are to return Sunday after spending three weeks in Hollywood Beach, Fla.

## Mrs. D. Rhoades Hosts Guild 20

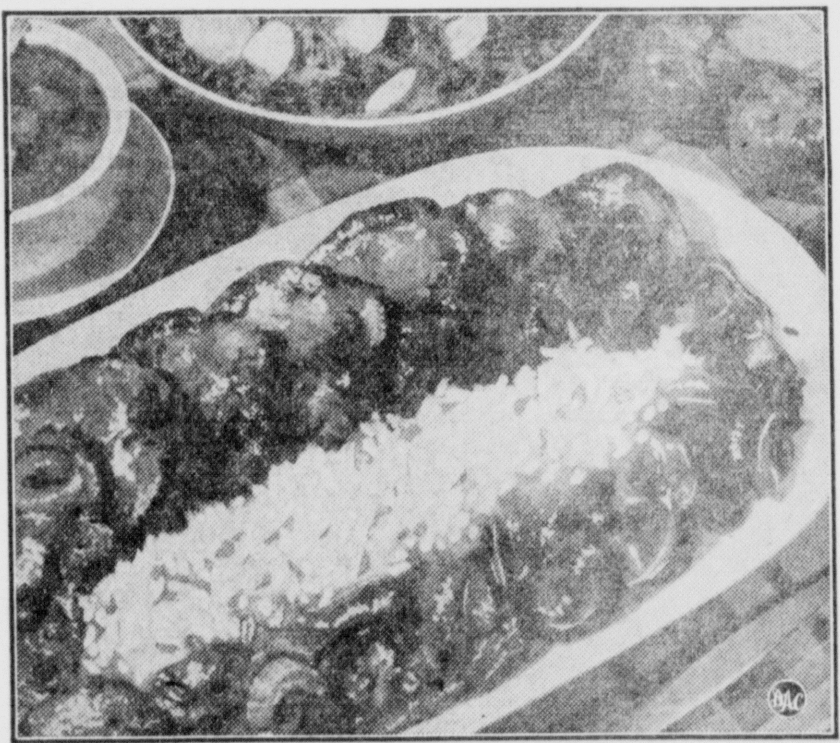
Berger hospital Guild 20 met in the home of Mrs. Donald Rhoades of Circleville Route 3 with 22 members and four visitors present.

Mrs. Thomas Turner of Circleville Route 2 was welcomed as a new member. The group voted to sponsor an apron booth at an annual bazaar again this year.

Plans are being made for group attendance at Penny's Pantry Party over WLW.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mrs. Hillis Hall.

## Canned Tomatoes Make Spicy Sauce For Pork Chop Dinner



CANNED tomatoes are such a familiar old friend in cooking that sometimes we forget just how much they contribute to our daily eating. Imagine how drab our meals would be without the color, the tart flavor and the smooth texture which tomatoes provide. And what better one-dish dinner than crisp browned pork chops served with fluffy white rice and canned tomatoes used in a rosy red Spanish sauce. Here the rich tomato flavor is piqued with onion, celery and green pepper.

Canned tomatoes were the first vegetable to be canned commercially in America. Their debut came more than 100 years ago—in 1847, to be exact—and they have been winning friends ever since. Tomatoes for canning have been specially developed by the nation's leading seedsmen. They are picked red ripe and rushed to the cannery

# :—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581



VELVET-COLLARED—Is Hattie Carnegie's huckleberry-colored tweed suit for winter, 1953-54. The jacket is detailed with seaming in a little bow-and-arrow design below one side of the collar and again on the opposite hip.

## Home Demonstration Group Has Basketry, Textile Meet

Members of Saltcreek Township Home Demonstration group met for an all-day session in Tarlton Methodist church.

Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Judson Beougher were project leaders for a lesson in basketry. Mrs. Leora Sayre, County Home Demonstration Agent, presented "What's New In Textiles" during the afternoon session.

Mrs. Robert Bower presided at a short business session. Members enjoyed sack lunches at the noon hour.

Members present included Mrs. Beougher, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Claude Crawford, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Dalton DeLong, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Fraunfelder, Mrs. O. L. Hackman and Mrs. Joe Jenkins.

Mrs. Harley Lutz, Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. Clarence Maxson.

## Grange To Honor Will W. Fischers

Scioto Valley Grange will honor Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Fischer on their Golden Wedding anniversary, with a potluck dinner starting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Scioto Valley Grange hall.

A short business meeting will follow the dinner. Completing the program, David Dowler, farm youth exchange student to India, will present a colored slide tour of his experiences and the places he visited.

If you'd like to keep some of your silver pieces where they can be seen and enjoyed, but aren't prepared to spend the necessary time polishing them, try this method to prevent tarnishing. First, clean the silver with your favorite polish. Wash it in warm suds, rinse thoroughly and dry well. Saturate a piece of flannel or cheesecloth with a liquid furniture polish of the type that needs no rubbing. Spread a generous film over the silver. In a few minutes, when the silver surface looks hazy, wipe off with a soft, dry cloth. By waxing the silver, you'll keep it tarnish-free about three times longer than usual. The invisible film will not peel, and will not affect the taste of foods.

Mrs. Lovetta McHarter, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Albert Spangler, Mrs. Edgar Turvey, Mrs. Helen Strous, Mrs. Melvin Armstrong and Mrs. Ralph Kerns.

Guests included Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. William Purdin and Lorna Poling.

Next meeting is to be held at 1 p. m. Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. George Macklin with a lesson on minor electrical repairs.

## Ray Mowery Is Given Surprise Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery of Circleville Route 3 were hosts at a surprise party honoring their son, Ray, on his sixth birthday anniversary.

Games and contests provided entertainment for the guests, with prizes being won by Bobby Moyer and Donna Mowery. Each small guest was recipient of a gift from a fish pond. Refreshments featured a traditional birthday cake.

Those present included Bobby and Vivienne Moyer, Benny and Bruce List, Gary and Brad Thompson, Ellisa Evans, Mike and Eddie Wells and Donna Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells, Mrs. Ellis Evans and the hosts.

## Berger Guild 29 Conducts Meeting

Berger hospital Guild 29 met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clydus Leist of Circleville Route 1.

Plans were made to hold a card party March 6 in Pickaway Township school. The guild is planning to purchase a dispensary cart for the hospital.

Social hour was spent in working on towels for the hospital.

A dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ross Courtwright and Mrs. Alvare Valentine.

The best recipe for a good night's sleep is a well-spent day, an optimistic outlook for the future, and good bedding.

## We Can't Afford To Sell You a—



There's plenty of sharp trading these days in the USED CAR game. And many an honest man has discovered the USED CAR he bought to be a regular "pig in a poke".

We, your authorized Chevrolet dealer, have no "pigs in a poke" on our used car lot. We can't afford them! The extra dollars they'd bring in TODAY would likely cost us friends, customers yes, maybe even our business, tomorrow.

For automobile transportation is our stock-in-trade and we can't afford to jeopardize our reputation or our franchise by selling, "pig in a poke" USED CARS. When we deliver a used car to you it's got to be right — reconditioned, serviced, in the best possible shape, by our trained mechanics.

Trade your old car with us, your franchised Chevrolet dealer, when you take delivery on your new car; buy your USED CAR confidently from us — for your own good, for the good of the community.

Take Care of Your Car, Safety Demands Proper Servicing

**HARDEN Chevrolet Co.**

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522



POCKETS ROUND OUT THE SILHOUETTE—Of this suit of Oxford gray wool designed by Jacques Fath. The otherwise smoothly-fitted jacket buttons with a break midway down.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA, home of Mrs. Clydus Leist of 629 S. Scioto St., 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington Township school, 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**

WALNUT HOME DEMONSTRATION group, Nebraska Grange hall, 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL team, Knights of Pythias lodge room, 8 p. m.

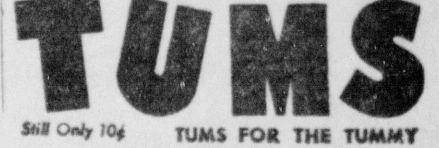
**WEDNESDAY**

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St., 2 p. m.

For a different and colorful garnish for broiled meats, slice unpeeled Winesap or other all-purpose apple into rings. Sprinkle with grated cheese and slip under the broiler until the cheese melts and bubbles. This can be done during the last few minutes when the meat is cooking. The apples should still have a crisp texture.

## Acid Stomach

After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2 Tums for top-speed relief from gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.



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**\$25 to \$1000**

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When you want money Economy wants to make you a loan. You choose from 3 types of loans, and enjoy fit-your-budget payments. For fast, one-trip service... phone first.

Your Friendly Loan Man, T. C. Thorne

Where there's a LOAN PLAN for EVERYONE!



# YOUR CHOICE OF 2 BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

Beautyrest

EXTRA-FIRM



Simmons made this model for those who want Extra-Firmness with the famous Beautyrest support. It's brand new... come in and see it!

Beautyrest

STANDARD



This well known Standard model is for those who prefer deeply restful comfort and perfect support.

**SEE BOTH...TAKE YOUR CHOICE...**

Both models at the same price **\$69.50** Box Spring \$69.50

Other Simmons Mattress From \$36.95

**MASON FURNITURE**

121 - 23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225



# U.S. Governors To Eye Ohio Trucker Tax

Lausche Goes To Mat In Atlanta Over State's Regulation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio goes to the mat tomorrow in defense of its new axle tax on trucks.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche and a handful of Ohio officials face a dozen irate southern states at a meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

In Lausche's corner is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. That's because truckers reportedly have made Ohio and New York their No. 1 and No. 2 targets. New York has a new truck tax somewhat similar to Ohio's.

Cast in the role of referee is the Executive Committee of the National Governors Conference. The conference has endorsed the principle of taxing trucks on the basis of weight and distance traveled as a fair method of getting money from users to build adequate highways. Lausche is a member of the nine-man Executive Committee.

Outcome of the new battle of Atlanta is important to both governors. Satisfactory agreements might turn the tide running strongly against the new truck taxes and enhance the governors' political positions.

Dewey, twice the Republican presidential nominee, still has his eyes on the White House in the opinion of some. Lausche, a Democrat and first Ohio governor to seek a fifth term, has been mentioned frequently of late as a prospect for high national office in 1956.

The southerners threaten to end reciprocity unless Ohio agrees to exempt their trucks from its new tax. Under reciprocity, truckers who pay license fees in their home states avoid similar levies in other states. An end to reciprocity would force Ohio truckers to pay the tag fees of each state they enter. Truckers claim it would wreck their business.

Lausche insists the axle tax, effective last Oct. 1, is not subject to exemptions. He says it would be unfair to tax Ohio truckers for their use of Buckeye highways without taxing trucks from other states.

Opposition to the tax has mounted until it appears at the showdown stage. Besides the southern threat, Ohio's truck tax is beleaguered by a U.S. District Court suit, a possible strike by AFL teamsters, congressional inquiry and revenues falling far short of the estimated yield needed for new highways.

Lausche blames the truckers for much of the opposition that developed force even before Ohio's 1953 Legislature could enact the new tax. Lausche called for a weight-distance tax. The Republican-dominated Legislature put it on an axle-mile basis for easier reckoning.

It costs trucks with more than two axles from 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile, depending on the number of axles, to travel Ohio highways. Ohio's truck weight limit is 78,000 pounds. Truckers claim the new tax costs the \$4 to \$40 more a day to operate. Without reciprocity, they claim a trip outside Ohio could cost some \$800 extra.

Tax Commissioner John W. Peck of Cincinnati, Ohio reciprocity board chairman, says the new law is vague on the board's authority. Peck and other board members with Ohio tax experts make up Lausche's Atlanta party. The other board members are Robert L. Moulton of Galion, public utilities commission chairman, and Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Marietta.

Governors conference Executive Committee members besides Lausche are: Chairman Dan Thornton of Colorado, William S. Beardsley of Iowa, John Lodge of Connecticut, John S. Fine of Pennsylvania, Johnston Murray of Oklahoma, Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Lawrence W. Weatherby of Kentucky.

Virginia and Kentucky already have withdrawn exemption from the public utility taxes for Ohio trucks. States threatening similar action include Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

Truckers from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut and New York seek a court order to prevent collection of Ohio's new truck tax. They failed to get a temporary restrainer pending disposition of the suit.

Congressman William H. Ayres, Akron Republican seeking a third term, urged the investigation. He said Ohio's new tax could "seriously injure" the trucking industry.

Some 10,000 truck owner-drivers in 13 central states are poised to strike if they must pay the axle tax. Most of them are teamsters. The union claims franchised trucking firms who lease the rigs of owner-drivers should pay the tax. The companies are seeking a solution to the dispute. Lausche warned that "law and order" would prevail on Ohio highways during any strike.

A strike could put franchised carriers in a tight spot. Lausche has asked Utilities Chairman Moulton to check requirements for carriers to provide service under their state franchises to operate. Many carriers lease most of their trucks rather than own them. A strike would cripple the public service of such carriers. That might endanger their franchises, officials assert.

Deadline for payment of first quarter axle taxes fell Wednesday but totals are incomplete. Officials said receipts apparently fell far short of estimates. Tax sponsors figured the yield at nearly 20 million dollars annually.

Officials hinted that insufficient revenues might endanger a half-billion dollar bond issue approved by voters to speed construction of arterial highways. A special session of the Legislature last week authorized 82 millions in bonds for a starter.



WHEN 11-year-old Penny Jensen of Manhattan Beach, Calif., appeals for support of the March of Dimes, she knows what she is talking about. Since she was stricken with polio in 1948, Penny has received \$10,000 in aid for hospitalization, operations and therapy from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. With her is Blackie, who has stayed at her side since she was stricken. (International Soundphoto)

## Youth Convicted In Atlanta Slaying

ATLANTA (AP)—David G. Price, 19-year-old former Marine with a yen for "scarey comics," was convicted last night of the murder of a young club-footed woman.

A jury deliberated five hours before finding Price guilty of the mutilation murder of 22-year-old Betty Bagby in a wooded glade June 20. Superior Judge Walter C. Hendrix sentenced him to life imprisonment after the jury recommended mercy.

Miss Bagby's body, nude except for shoes, was found battered and knife-slashed near her home two days after the murder.

## Woman's Anger Nets Jail Term

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Phoenix woman today faced a one to three year prison sentence because she knifed a man after he stepped on her toes during a dance early Christmas morning.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Nadine Andrews, 20-year-old mother, admitted in Superior Court here today she slashed Orange Evans Jr. who was dancing with another woman.

Testimony at the trial produced evidence Mrs. Andrews drew a pocket knife and slashed Evans across the chest after he stepped on her foot. Evans needed six stitches to close the wound.

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# No One Predicts Doom For Famed Washington Cocktail Institution

By HAL BOYLE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaves from a capital visitor's diary:

The Republicans took power politically in the nation's capital a year ago, but socially they haven't been able to knock the Democrats off the ramps.

The Democrats refused to don sackcloth and ashes after their defeat. This has led to some grumbling that under the Eisenhower regime the minority party members, gay as jays, still rule the social scene. Certainly it is true that few have retired to hermitages.

One disgruntled lady, who obviously regards Democrats as irresponsible grasshoppers and Republicans as earnest ants, wrote to a local newspaper:

"Why aren't they (the Republicans) throwing more and better shindigs with gin, orchids, mink and caviar? They have taken over the serious side of running our government and are not so concerned over entertainment and the social whirl.

"Let the Democrats dominate the scene; that's one of the reasons they were relieved of power."

Another lady, perhaps more neutral in her politics, said:

"This should be one of the most active seasons socially since before the war. The biggest difference I have noticed under the present administration is that the parties are smaller and more formal."

But nobody in a responsible post foresees an early doom to that famous institution — the Washington cocktail party.

The recipe for one of these is: Take 50 assorted politicians, military leaders, diplomats and their wives; garnish well with bourbon, scotch, gin and sherry; season with assorted canapes.

Let stand on one foot for two hours in crowded, smoke-filled living room while airing political views and exchanging inside information on government; host then open front door, pours the whole group into the night, takes aspirin and goes to bed.

If all has gone well, the host later should receive at least five

invitations to attend similar parties. The main thing is not to vary the recipe by introducing ribald old party games such as postoffice or pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

The exodus of Democrats and the reduction in the number of federal employees here is solving the Washington housing shortage.

You no longer have to trade a landlord a key to Fort Knox in order to get a key to an apartment.

One lady told me there were five vacancies in her building. Before he could even move into an apartment he had leased, a newcomer here was given a new lease by his landlord cutting his rent \$13 a month.

The falling federal payroll has many businessmen worried. An organization of 100 small firms has started a campaign to lure new industries here in an attempt to make the Washington area less dependent on Uncle Sam's paychecks.

Hurdles to be cleared are the lack of trained factory labor here and antiquated zoning laws. Naturally, many of the older residents don't want the Washington Monument to be mistaken for a smokestack.

Best anecdote - I heard - in Washington: An elderly public servant here retired after 49 years on the same government payroll.

But soon his wife complained she found him underfoot whenever she tried to do a household chore.

"I told my husband he should have rounded out a full 50 years before quitting," she confided to a neighbor. "But you know him — always so impetuous."

## Mortgage-Burning Delayed By Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Post 86 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has postponed the mortgage-burning ceremony it planned next month.

Only a few weeks ago the club paid off the last installment on its mortgage. Last night the club was heavily damaged by fire.



STABBING of this high school basketball player, Ross A. DeBoskey, 17, following a night game in Detroit, resulted in a ban, by authorities, of all night high school athletic contests. DeBoskey was stabbed in the back with an ice pick as he and two other members of his high school cage team were attacked by a gang estimated at over 30 boys. (International)

## Boat Whistles Sent To Museum

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—A whole boatload of steamboat whistles— from the old melodious seven-barreled one that signaled the approach of the steamboat Ransdell to a deep-throated tootler that could shake window panes for miles around — arrived here this week from Cincinnati.

The gift of Dan M. Heekin, a member of the Sons and Daughters of Pioneer Rivermen, they will be preserved in the Campus Martius River Museum.

## Hedy Lemarr Rents Texas House

HOUSTON (AP)—Actress Hedy Lemarr and her new husband, oilman W. Howard Lee, have finished house shopping.

The couple has leased a two-story brick mansion in Houston's exclusive River Oaks addition for \$600 a month, unfurnished. They expect to move in from a Shamrock Hotel apartment about Feb. 1.

The larkspur was given its name because of the spurlike formation of the calyx and petals.

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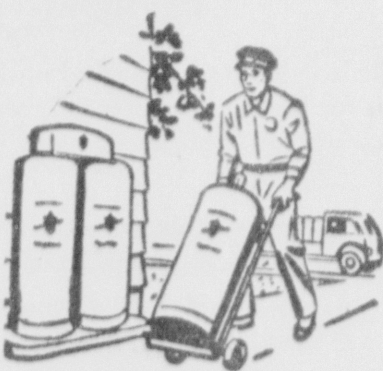


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JESUS AND THE SAMARITANS

THEY BELIEVED BECAUSE THEY HAD HEARD HIM THEMSELVES

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THIS LESSON has to do with a conversation and the remarkable consequences thereof. What do people converse about these days? Many things, of course, much of it mere chatter. It would seem in these tense times we should be talking about worthwhile things, things that lift the spirit and give one faith to go on cheerfully and courageously to face whatever may come, sure that no matter what it is God will be with us.

Jesus left Judea and began a journey to Galilee. John said "He needs must go to Galilee," but He need not have gone that way unless He had a distinct purpose. The Jews and Samaritans had despised each other for generations. In fact the Jews considered themselves defiled if they went to Samaria.

Nevertheless Jesus and His disciples went to Galilee through Samaria. Jesus was weary by the journey and sat down by Jacob's well to rest, while His companions went into the nearby city of Sychar, thought to be the modern Askar, to buy food.

A woman of Samaria came to the well with her waterpot to draw water to carry home. Jesus

asked her for a drink of water. She was amazed because no Jew would ordinarily ask a favor of a Samaritan.

"How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria?" she asked. Jesus' answer must have surprised her even more, for He said, "If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give Me to drink; thou wouldest have asked of Him and He would have given thee living water."

"Sir, Thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep; from whence then hast Thou that living water?"

"Art Thou greater than our father Jacob, which gave us the well, and drank thereof himself, and his children, and his cattle?"

"Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Still not understanding that it was spiritual refreshment that Christ meant, the woman answered: "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw."

Jesus told her to call her husband, but the woman said she had no husband, and Jesus said: "Thou hast well said, I have no husband; for thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou hast is not thy husband."

"Sir, I perceive that Thou art a prophet," the woman answered, awestruck, probably, that He knew her history.

Turning the subject away from her personal history, she said: "Our fathers worshipped in this mountain; and ye say, that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship."

Jesus' answer then was: "Woman, believe Me, the hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet in Jerusalem, worship the Father. God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

"The woman saith unto Him, I know that Messias cometh, which is called the Christ: when He is come, He will tell us all things."

Jesus said: "I that speak unto thee am He."

The disciples came then, and they were surprised that Jesus was talking to this Samaritan woman, but they did not ask any questions. As for the woman, she left her waterpot and went into the city to tell the people that the Christ was come.

In the meantime the disciples urged the Master to eat, but He "had meat to eat that ye know not of." He said, They wondered among themselves if someone had given Him food.

The Samaritans came to hear Jesus and after listening to Him they begged Him to stay with them. He tarried for two days, "and many believed because of His own words."

They told the woman: "Now we believe, not because of thy saying: for we have heard Him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world."

We are told that there is a small remnant of Samaritans still living in Shechem. They take the Pentateuch—the first five books of the Old Testament—for their religion and believe that Abraham had offered his son Isaac on their Mount Gerizim, and that they are the true worshippers of Jehovah.

I believe that this lesson can be made interesting to all but the kindergarten classes, especially if a map of the location of Judea (where the Jews lived) and Samaria is shown, and the spiritual meaning of Jesus' teachings are explained simply.

Korean Singer Gets U.S. Break

LA SALLE, Ill. (P)—A 20-year-old Korean girl whose soprano voice caught attention of American soldiers when she sang in battlefield chapels is at her new home in La Salle.

Kim Myung Ju is making her home with the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Kerr. Kerr is a Congregational clergyman who was an Air Force chaplain and had the girl in his choir in Korea.

Kim Myung Ju worked in a post exchange to obtain part of the money for her trip. The remainder came from sale of personal possessions and contributions from Korean churches and GIs from the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

The young woman will enroll in the La Salle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College and later will transfer to the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Coffee For Jury Held At 5 Cents

HOUSTON (P)—Ten-cent coffee is unfair to jurors, says the woman who operates the Criminal Courts Building cigar stand.

Mrs. Grace Taylor thinks she has worked out a plan to maintain her 5-cent coffee prices.

"It looks like I will lose money on every cup at 5 cents. But I recently raised the price of cigarettes a penny a pack and think that will make up the coffee losses."

She said many of her customers pay the wages while on juries and "it wouldn't be fair to stick them a dime for a cup of coffee."

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Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
- Williamsport**  
Methodist Charge  
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
- Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
- Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor  
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
- Mt. Sterling**  
Everybody's Tabernacle  
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.  
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.  
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.
- New Holland**  
Methodist Church  
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
- Millport Chapel**  
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent  
Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.
- Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge**  
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.
- Presbyterian Church Tarlton**  
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
- Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston**  
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor  
Worship service at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.
- Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Ashville—Worship service 10:45 a. m.  
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
- Commercial Point Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor  
Commercial Point—Sunday

- School 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.
- Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.**
- Concord—Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.**
- Darbyville—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.**
- Heidelberg E and R Church**  
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor  
Unified Sunday school and church services, 9:30 a. m. until 11 a. m.
- Stoutsville E & R Charge**  
Rev. F. Zinn, Pastor  
Combine Sunday School and Church services 9:30 to 11 a. m.; Holy Communion at Morning Worship Service.
- Mt. Carmel—Clearport—Sunday School and Church Services, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.; Holy Communion at Worship Services.**
- Tarlton Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor  
Tarlton—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Oakland—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Bethany—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
- South Bloomfield Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor  
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.  
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
- Pickaway EUB Charge**  
Rev. Fred M. Ketner, Pastor  
Pontious—Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Revival Service, 7:30 p. m. (These services will continue through the coming week. Rev. A. Hill speaking).  
Morris—Sunday School, 9:30

- a. m.; Missionary Service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer Meeting and Sunday Evening Services will be dismissed in participation with the Pontious Revival.
- Ringgold—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting a 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.**
- Dresbach—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Special Prayer Service, Rev. Jones speaking, 10:30 a. m.**
- Derby Methodist Parish**  
Derby—Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Greenland—Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Five Points—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Pherson—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
- Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor  
Mt. Pleasant—Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.  
Springbank—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Emmett Chapel—Sunday School, 10 a. m.
- Stoutsville EUB Charge**  
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor  
St. John—Sunday School, 9:30

Program Presented For Brotherhood

Over 130 members and guests of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood attended the annual Brotherhood banquet Wednesday night in the Ashville Lutheran Church.

Following a chicken dinner, served by women of the church, the following program was presented: Group singing; instrumental music by Gene Cronenwett and Everett Mehrlay; welcome address by the Rev. Werner Stuck; address "What on Earth Are You Doing?" by the Rev. Paul Varner of Logan; remarks by Leroy Kuhlwein, vice president in 1953, and Paul Barch, president of the Brotherhood in 1954; and Lewis Hay, former dart ball captain.

Will W. Fischer and Seldon Myers were introduced to the group by toastmaster Edwin Irwin.

Special St. Paul Program Is Set For Harley Hines

Harley Hines, who recently completed 45 years as Sunday School superintendent at St. Paul Lutheran Church, will be honored in a special program Sunday following the morning worship services.

All friends and former members of the St. Paul congregation are invited to attend a pot luck lunch, to be held in the parish hall at noon. Arrangements were announced by Mrs. Ralph McCain of Ashville Route 2.

In addition to his work as superintendent, Hines also served as

Sunday School teacher for 33 years.

Forests originally covered about one third of all the world's land areas.

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Worship Services 10:30 A. M. — Sermon by Pastor, "The Divine Disapproval of God".

Youth Services 6:30 P. M. — In Charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Bring Your Friends and Families and Enjoy the Spiritual Singing and Receive A Spiritual Benefit.

Thursday Evening 7:30 P. M. — Prayer and Praise services.

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**OUR PURE**, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**ACETYLENE** welding and cutting outfit \$50. 1939 Ford tudor \$50. R. Spradlin, Ph. 6006.

**STERLING** Trace Mineral - Blusalt Steele produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**PLYMOUTH** Station Wagon (Sub) 1953 with R&H and overdrive, one owner, looks like new. See Jim Cockrell, 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Phone 321 or 741-Y.

**AN EARLY** brood of Croman Farms Chicks will give you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Send in your order now.

**CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY**  
Phone 1834 or 4045

**Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings** For Xmas Trees, Pines, Spruces, Firs, Ornamentals. Send for listing TODAY. SCOTCH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.

**1948 OLDSMOBILE** tudor, nice family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Walt St. Ph. 700.

**1951 FORD** Victoria, radio and heater, Fordomatic. Clean, one owner car. For sale by owner. Ph. 1036R after 4.

**Lumber-Mill Work**  
**McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY**  
Phone 8431  
Kingsport, O.

**COAL** range, kerosene range, reasonable. Inq. 219 E. Mill St.

**BABY** carriage \$20. 1941 Plymouth pickup \$195. Inq. 625 Watt St.

**ALFALFA** hay, wire baled, second cutting, pea green. Ph. 695.

**28 FT. SHULTZ** house trailer, good condition-may be financed. Inq. Blue Furniture.

**ELECTRIC** portable sewing machine with regular attachments and button-holer. Sewing course included \$12 down, \$5.50 monthly. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

**COAL**  
**Good Clean Ohio Coal** Phone 622R  
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**OLIVER** and NEW IDEA Sales and Service  
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**LOW-COST POLE TYPE FARM BUILDINGS**

Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg. Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

## Wanted to Buy

**WANTED** to Buy or Rent-Good 200 to 300 acre farm in Pickaway County. Write box 2086 c-o Herald.

**200 TONS** straw, ricked or in barn. Don Forquer, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

**Used Furniture**  
**FORD'S**  
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Personal**  
**RELIABLE** reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

**TAKE VITAMINS** for health-complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs

## Articles For Sale

**TRACTION TIRES**  
**TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP**  
Get your mud and snow tires at **MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

**ATTENTION FARMERS!**  
We Are Booking All Farm Seeds for Spring Delivery At Very Attractive Prices.  
**HUSTON'S**  
E. Main St. Ph. 961

**JONES IMPLEMENT**  
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer  
**SALES AND SERVICE**  
Open week days till 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays  
Phone: Kingsport-7081  
Phone Good Hope-45458

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
**The Harden Chevrolet Co.**  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!**  
You'll Save A Lot When You Drive A Little To **LEE'S**  
**FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TELEVISION**  
Open Wednesday, Friday  
Saturday Evenings  
FRANKFORT, O.  
Phone 2374

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Ready Mixed Concrete  
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Truscon Steel Windows  
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**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Phone 858R

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
**PLUMBING**  
Sales and Service  
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**Termite**  
**GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION**  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Articles For Sale**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**  
**LONG TERM FINANCING!**

Please Have Representative Call At Our Home

Name ..... Linmark Homes Corp.  
Address ..... 2798 Westerville Rd.  
City ..... Columbus 11, Ohio  
Phone ..... Jefferson 5400

**NEED HELP?**  
If you are living in the basement of your future home - we can supply you with lumber, siding, roofing, windows and doors plus many other items to help you complete your home.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**  
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## Frick Sees No Player Fund Accord

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick insists there can be no changes in the disputed player pension plan before 1956 when the current \$1,100,000-per-year contract for World Series radio-TV expires.

"Nobody knows how much we will be able to get on a new contract," Frick said yesterday as he distributed a financial report on the seven years of the pension plan.

"I have read where people talk of five million dollars," he said.

"You must remember we are talking about only what baseball will receive. If we were paid that much, a sponsor would have to pay five million dollars more for line charges, time and other expenses. I doubt very much if anybody can pick up a 10-million-dollar tab for five or seven years.

"One thing is certain. If we get more money under our new contract, the pension fund will be restudied to give the players every benefit possible."

Frick's report showed a balance of \$598,400.00 in the major leagues central fund from which pension costs and other costs are paid. Total receipts for seven years included \$913,352.64 from players and \$6,976,247.77 "attributable to clubs." The All-Star Game receipts and Series radio-TV cash were counted in the clubs' payments.

That, of course, is the catch. The players claim all the radio-TV money from the Series goes to the pension fund. The majors insist it goes into a central fund that amounts to a joint bank account of the 16 clubs.

**Business Service**

**WE REPAIR** all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.  
**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
126 W. Main Phone 197

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

**BULLDOZER** for hire. Harold Hines. Phone 4139 Ashville.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

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## Pro Cage League Hunts 'Policeman'

**NEW YORK (AP)** - The National Basketball Association went ahead with plans today to hire an investigator to police the pro game.

The league's board of governors yesterday gave NBA President Maurice Podoloff the power to hire an investigator. Podoloff said he would consider applicants for the post at once.

Podoloff had proposed the plan after the recent disclosure of gambling on NBA games by Jack Molinas, rookie star of the Fort Wayne Pistons. Molinas was suspended Jan. 10 for betting on his own team.

## Mikan Labels Star Tilt 'Great'

**NEW YORK (AP)** - George Mikan says the 1954 National Basketball Association All Star game was the greatest ever played anywhere.

George ought to know. He was picked as the outstanding basketball player of the last half century in the Associated Press poll. He starred in college ball at DePaul and has been the mainstay of the Minneapolis Lakers, national champions, for seven seasons.

Last night Mikan was on the losing team. The East squeezed past the West 98-93 in overtime in Madison Square Garden.

## CAGE SCORES

**BASKETBALL SCORES**  
College

Bliss 82, Wilberforce 57  
Rio Grande 74, Findlay 71  
George Washington 73, Virginia 71  
Wichita 102, Ft. Hays State 50  
Lawrence Tech 59, Detroit Tech 52

Pitcher Frank Sullivan, Boston Red Sox rookie up from Albany of the Eastern League, is 6-6 1/2 and weighs 215.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our home, we will offer for sale at Public Auction our entire lot of Household Effects, at the residence located at 122 Seyfert Ave., Circleville, Ohio,

**Wednesday, January 27, 1954**

Commencing promptly at 1 p. m., the following household goods, to-wit:—

2 Living Room Chairs, 1 large Folding Sofa, 1 Floor Lamp, 1 Table Lamp, 1 Radio, 3 End Tables, 12 Strips Curtains, 3 Wall Pictures, 1 Assortment of Books, 1 Wall Mirror, 1 Dining Room Table, 6 Dining Room Chairs, 1 Fire Screen, 1 Set Andirons, 2 Fireplace Ends, 1 Assortment of Glasses, 1 Assortment of Dishes, 1 Electric Refrigerator GE, 1 Gas Stove Tappan, 2 Kitchen Chairs, 4 Strips Drapes, 1 Trunk, 1 Card Table, 2 End Tables, 2 Chest Drawers and 1 Mirror, 1 Bed and Box



## 7 Olympic Champs Face Philly Tests

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Seven Olympic champions are in the field of 600 competitors in tonight's 10th annual Inquirer Charities, Inc., track and field meet, four of them defending 1953 titles.

The galaxy of Olympic kings includes the Rev. Bob Richards, Mal Whitfield, Harrison Dillard, Horace Ashenfelter, Lindy Remigino, Andy Stanfield and Jamaica's George Rhoden. Richards in the pole vault, Whitfield in the 600-yard run, Dillard in the 50-yard hurdles and Ashenfelter in the two-mile will be seeking repeat victories.

Other defending titlists are Lt. Ken Wiesner, the high jump; George King, 1,000-yard handicap, and Lt. Carl Joyce, 1,000-yard run. All are expected to have to show

peak performance to prevail against such star-studded competition. The two feature events figure to be the 600-yard run and the mile.

In the 600, Whitfield, holder of every conceivable indoor record for the distance, will be called upon to beat back the challenge of Rhoden, 400-meter Olympic champ; Reggie Pearman, one-time New York University great, and Villanova's Joe Gaffney. Whitfield won the event here last year in 1:11.9. The mile pits FBI Agent Fred Wilt, U. S. cross country king, against Len Truex, former Ohio State luminary; Charley Capozzoli, Georgetown law student; Gordon McKenzie, Metropolitan New York AAU champ; and Billy King of Boston U., New England mile ace. Truex ran the fastest 1953 indoor mile, 4:08.8, but Capozzoli's 4:07.6 outdoors is nothing to sneeze at.

National League pitchers Robin Roberts, Carl Erskine, Gerry Staley, Harry Perkowski and Jim Konstanty have beaten all rival teams at least once during the 1953 season.

## Hayes Plans 2 Teams For '54 Buckeyes

Woody Explains His Method Of Keeping Outmoded 2-Platoon System

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State will field a two-unit football team next fall.

With the two-platoon system outlawed by the rules for the second straight season, Coach Woody Hayes of the Bucks said today he would construct two separate teams for the 1954 campaign, with the idea of using each for approximately half of each period.

Hayes said the Bucks lose only 10 letters from the 1953 squad which won six and lost three, and that he was hopeful the talent would be "deep" enough to permit the proposed plan.

"We'll have enough backfield depth, and we hope we can build two lines," Hayes said.

He said he thought the two-unit system would result in fewer injuries, and that fewer injuries would play a big part in the season's outcome.

"The kids who get hurt generally are tired," Hayes said. "Under the two-unit plan we'll use one squad for the first half of each period, and then toss in the other—a complete change of personnel."

"In that way we should be at top efficiency most of the time, since neither unit would be in long enough to tire and each would get plenty of rest."

He said one unit probably would be constructed with the aim of making it strong offensively, and the other strong defensively. If it works out that way, he said game conditions might keep one unit on the field longer than the other but that he planned to split the playing time as much as possible.

"We've found that under the single-platoon system, with the boys going both ways for long periods, we have been running fewer plays," Hayes said.

"We have a hunch the fans don't care too much for the slower game, and our two-unit plan should speed things up by allowing the boys to go all-out while on the field."

The Buck mentor said he had a hunch Ohio State would not be alone in adopting the two-unit system.

"Most of the coaches want the two-platoon system back," he said. "But we realized we couldn't get it this year, so we asked for some liberalization of the substitution rules, such as allowing a boy to appear twice in each quarter. When the rules committee vetoed that idea, we had to find some other way to protect the kids and speed up the game. The two-unit plan seems to be the answer."

Hayes said he expected the Big Ten to be loaded with good teams and outstanding players next fall.

"Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, in addition to Ohio State, should field good teams," he said.

Of the 10 lettersmen lost by the Bucks, three did not see much action last fall, and two were not considered key players, leaving only a few holes to fill from the substitutes and top-flight freshmen who will be eligible in the fall.

## Redlegs Polish Up With Big Leaguers

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs will play 37 spring games prior to the opening of the National League season at Crosley Field on April 13. All opposition in the southlands will be major league teams.

The Redlegs play 13 of these games at their home base—Plant Field, Tampa, Fla. Two night contests are scheduled with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Miami.

## Coaches Urged To Tell Game Results Early

Coaches, school superintendents, basketball-game scorers and others were urged to speed up getting results of games to The Herald office if proper story-writing and story-"play" is expected.

Due to the time necessary for editorial handling of athletic contests, and the mechanical process of getting the material in type and on the press, all results should be brought or phoned to The Herald office the same night of the game.

Where it is impossible to relay the information to The Herald the same night of the contest, the results must be in the hands of sports writers between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. the next day if the writeup is to appear in the paper as timely news.

## Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE				
Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Wolford	144	123	148	415
F. Glitt	141	147	144	431
C. Glitt	101	129	114	344
(Blind)	135	135	135	405
Bowers	178	173	163	514
McClintock	153	153	153	459
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Total	741	745	746	2232
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Betts	130	153	169	452
Guenther	140	156	119	415
Schumm	133	121	131	385
McClintock	144	121	101	366
Good	177	186	178	541
Total	724	737	704	2165
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clinton	162	135	166	463
G. Musselman	138	151	139	428
K. Drum	154	173	207	534
W. Baer	159	187	152	498
(Blind)	153	153	153	459
Total	766	799	817	2382
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Goldschmidt	125	132	132	389
C. Fausnaugh	155	173	149	477
(Blind)	141	141	141	423
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	117	117	117	351
Actual Total	667	693	676	2036
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Total	698	724	707	2129

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Similarly, we shall have to make friends with Peron in the Argentine even if no one in this country likes Peron's way of doing things. The issue is not Peron's habits but his value to the United States. As long as Moscow is making deep inroads in such Latin American countries as Guatemala, Honduras, British Guiana, Colombia, and Venezuela, the United States must build power in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic. These countries must balance with military and economic power the geographical closeness to the Panama Canal and the United States of those countries which are moving into the Soviet universal state. These are realities for which prejudices cannot be substituted.

So we come to the question of the Pact with Pakistan, which is being impeded by a sentimental attitude toward Nehru of India. A line of strong military states, with Pakistan, Iran and Turkey as central points, along the southern borders of Russia, would hamper the growth of the Soviet universal state. The Pact with Pakistan is therefore a realistic recognition of a soundly defensible area, holding Russia in check and embarrassing the growth of a Chinese hegemony over the sub-continent of Asia.

It is undoubtedly embarrassing to Nehru that the United States should prefer Pakistan to India, but from our standpoint it makes more sense to do business with the Moslem than with the Hindu. We shall get farther in our objectives that way—the principal objective being so to conduct our foreign policy that we are not again involved in a war not of our choice.

## Crossword Puzzle

# ACROSS

1. Temper
5. Expletive
9. River in Asia
10. Assistant
11. Setting
12. Color of a mole's coat
14. Fastener
15. Provided with a bell
16. Points where fluid is taken into a pipe
19. Spread-grass to dry
20. Canopy over a bed
21. Mountain (Greece)
22. Novices
24. Membrane
27. Natives of Iraq
31. Single unit
32. To thrust out
33. Cooking stoves
35. Malt beverage
36. Disdain
37. Speeded
39. Jog
40. Covers with ink
41. Stitches
42. Inner bark of the linden

4. Before
5. Fruit of the palm (pl.)
6. Persian coin
7. Mature people
8. Tents (Am. Ind.)
11. Pin for roasting meat
13. Old Icelandic poem
15. Small, stoneless fruits

# DOWN

1. City in Wisconsin
2. Catskin
3. Firearm



# Mothers March Plans Readied

## Dramatic Effort In Townships Opens Monday

City's Own Roundup Is Scheduled Only Thursday Night

Leaders of the 1954 March of Dimes in Pickaway County outlined plans Friday for the Mothers March on Polio in the district's townships.

The dramatic role of the mothers in the annual campaign will reach its climax in all areas next Thursday, the date set for the Mothers March in Circleville and the one on which similar activity will end in the townships. The Mothers March in the townships, however, will cover a four-day period.

Meanwhile, high success was reported for the first Coffee Day ever held in Circleville to support the drive for funds against polio. Eleven eating places in the city took part, donating free coffee to the customers for four hours Thursday morning so that the patrons in turn could give the price of the coffee voluntarily to the March of Dimes.

The first Coffee Day, admittedly an experiment this year, netted \$112.53 for the campaign. The amount was figured only from special containers set out for Coffee Day. Many customers, instead of dropping their coins in the special cardboard cups, contributed to the regular March of Dimes "test tube" coin receivers.

**ACTUAL RECEIPTS** for the coffee plan, therefore, were well in excess of the amount reported. Campaign leaders said they hoped virtually all of the city's eating places would participate next year. The Coffee Day idea was widely praised, both by the restaurant owners and the customers.

The Mothers March on Polio for the county's townships will open next Monday and close next Thursday night.

The effort by the mothers in the townships has been arranged over the four-day span because of the extra planning needed to reach the scattered homes.

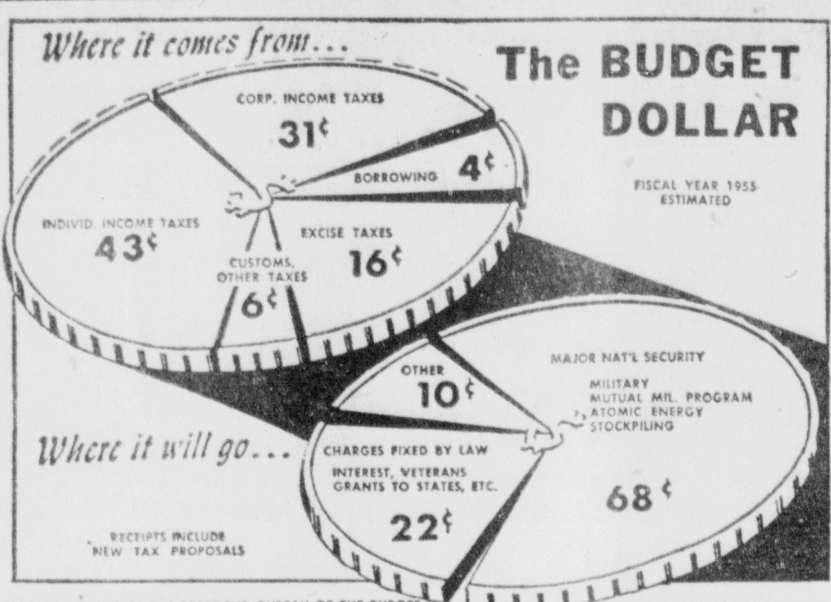
Township leaders for the Mothers March were listed as follows:

Circleville, Mrs. Robert Smith; Darby, Mrs. Harold Adkins; Deer Creek, Mrs. Glen McCoy; Harrison, Mrs. John Hardin and Mrs. J. E. Courtright; Jackson, Mrs. George Mowery; Madison, Mrs. William Duwall and Mrs. Howard Logsdon; Monroe, Mrs. Fred McCoy and Mrs. William Davis; Muhlenberg, Mrs. C. M. Reid; Perry, Mrs. Harley Mace and Mrs. A. V. Kirkpatrick, with Mrs. Wendell Evans for Atlanta; Pickaway, Mrs. Joe Goeller; Salter Creek, Carolyn Reichelderfer; Scioto, Mrs. Bernard Ball; Walnut, Mrs. Donald Collins; Washington, Mrs. Oaley Leist; Wayne, Mrs. George Kline.

**MRS. DONALD MILLER** is chairman for the township section of the Mothers March this year, expected to provide a decisive boost in putting the 1954 campaign into new high figures. Extra generosity for the drive has been urged this year, possibly "the year of decision" in the long struggle to gain the upper hand on the crippling disease.

Joe Wilson, director for the district's drive this year, said:

"Each contribution to the March of Dimes will be an investment in the care of polio victims, and in the scientific research which has made such remarkable recent progress toward the perfection of



**The FEDERAL BUDGET**

FISCAL YEARS	EXPENDITURES	RECEIPTS	DEFICIT
1954 BUDGET DOCUMENT	77.9 Billion	68.0 Billion	\$9.9 BILLION
• 1954 CURRENT ESTIMATE	70.9 Billion	67.6 Billion	\$3.3 BILLION
• 1955 ESTIMATE	65.6 Billion	62.7 Billion	\$2.9 BILLION

\* Receipts Include New Tax Proposals

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT • BUREAU OF THE BUDGET

THESE TWO CHARTS illustrate information from the President's budget message to Congress. Note how much of the budget dollar is required for the defense program. (International)

## Senate OKs Seaway Plan; Canada Cool

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, after slapping down St. Lawrence seaway legislation for two decades, has finally taken a huge step towards authorizing the United States to join Canada in carrying out the project.

But after an enabling measure sailed smoothly through the Senate, riding on a 51-33 vote, Canadian government informants raised a serious question as to whether their country was still interested in U. S. participation.

After repeated failure of seaway legislation in Congress, Canada undertook to go it alone. In Ottawa recently, government sources said that country still would push for an all-Canadian seaway on her side of the boundary river. The Canadian government was represented as feeling that the United States, spending \$105 million, would be getting too much of a bargain in joint control of navigation tolls.

They explained Canada already has spent that much on locks and is prepared to put up \$300 million more for navigation facilities. The bill approved by the Senate would permit the United States to join with Canada in building a 27-foot-deep St. Lawrence River channel linking the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

The bill was strongly supported by President Eisenhower and the Joint Chiefs of Staff because of its importance to national defense.

Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) voted for and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) voted against the seaway bill.

an effective and safe vaccine. This progress must not mark time at this critical stage.

"Long-awaited victory over polio seems to be within our reach in the years just ahead if we don't falter now."

## No Ohio Airport Aid Is Allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress does something about it, there won't be any federal money for airports near Portsmouth and Columbus, Ohio, this year.

The President's budget, sent to Congress, did not list recommendations for funds for any new airport projects in the country.

Southern Ohioans have been trying to get federal matching funds so they could build an airport at the huge atomic project. Columbus has put up local money to expand Port Columbus and wants federal money, too.

## Helpers Thanked For Aid At Blaze

William Montgomery of Circleville Route 4 expressed public thanks Friday for the assistance given by neighbors, friends and the Kingston fire department during a recent blaze at his home. He said:

"In the excitement of it all, we forgot to tell everybody how much we appreciate what they did for us when we needed the help so badly. Everybody seemed to pitch in to carry furniture or help in any way possible.

"We are especially grateful for the splendid work of the Kingston fire department. They certainly did a splendid job."

## Public Asked To Remember Blood Meeting

All those interested in continuation of the Red Cross blood program in Pickaway County were reminded Friday that a meeting which may settle the question is scheduled for next Monday night.

In response to a warning that the free blood service for the district is threatened by a lack of public interest, a meeting to discuss the problem was held last Monday in Pickaway County courthouse here. Temporary steps to keep the program going were taken at that time, but the selection of top leaders and other important details were postponed for one week.

Next Monday's meeting, as before, will be at 8 p. m. in common pleas courtroom, on the second floor of the courthouse. The Rev. Robert Weaver, spokesman for the program, said:

"It won't be easy for everyone to remember the meeting over a busy weekend, and we hope for a full turnout from the townships of the county, so that the program will be truly representative and well coordinated. That's why we're sending this advance reminder before Monday rolls around.

"Everyone interested in the program—widely recognized now as a vital public service—is asked to keep Monday night set aside for the blood program meeting."

## Communications Bids Received

COLUMBUS (AP)—Radi Corp. of America, Cleveland, is low bidder on a communications system for the Northern Ohio turnpike, offering to sell the system outright for \$744,846.

The commission, however, also had asked alternative bids on rental of communications equipment. Apparent low bidder for rental was the General Electric Corp., Syracuse, N. Y., with a bid of \$11,545 for each month's use.

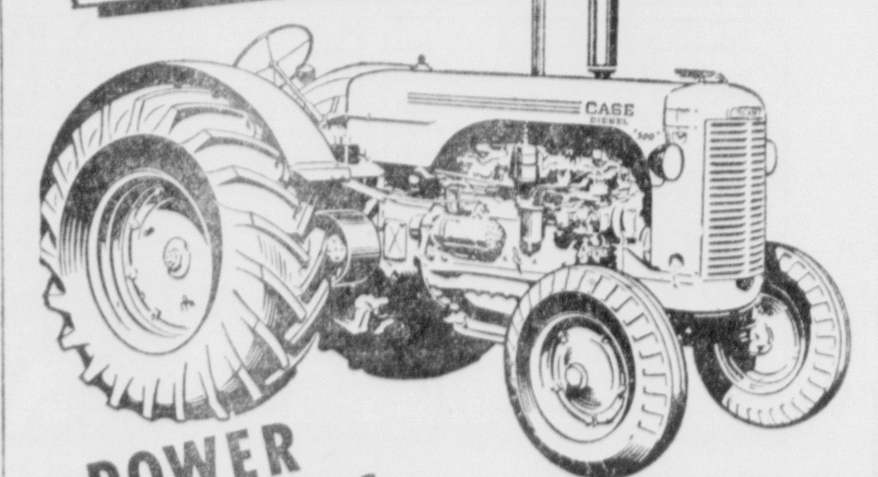
## Theft Is Costly

OXFORD (AP)—Robert Baker, 39, captured here Tuesday after snatching a purse containing one cent, was sentenced yesterday by Mayor M. D. Worley to 90 days in jail and fined \$300 and costs.

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